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OR THE SATURDAY EVENING POST,

A STORM. of the distant hills is seen, when by the quick returning flash; wild with boughs of livid green, me, buge oak, the winds in fury lash: arged with fiery zeal, bole's bright coursers from the angry clouds, yes bold's bright coursers from the angry clouds,
gos roth they pow, and strike with rending peal,
and sreach the shatter'd limbs far forc'd in broken crowds.

und the wikiness of you mountain's brow, hose summit towers above in high disdain, dirkiess lowers, -Oh there, if now h citing man were plac'd, could be again hold and vannt his works of puny pride, Could be again ere sparn the chastening rod, with anhallow'd sacrilege deride on with underest wretch-the mandate of his God. he mighty dread of you chaos would fall And stamp upon his heart an awful law; grandeur wild would bind his soul to all, And fix it there in everlasting awe.

Rage on ye troubled elements and pour Your torrents down-wide blazing fountain! Your torrents down with clamorous roar, Startle the world and shake you misty mountain. bd ve hlack clouds, volcanoes as ye seem, Bearing your gloom sauid you dark profound, down your sides the burning lava stream, and dart in forked fluid fierce around. and foll on tumustuous-awful scene, to strike reflection through each guilty breast, not a doubt or marmar intervene, with the first and last shall stand in all confest.

FOR THE SATURDAY EVENING POST.

To Miss R. K. M. Tune-" Will you come to the Bower." Till you go, love, with me, to the wilds of the west, ind there on this bosom be happy and blest? Will you go, love, with me?

Will you go, love, with me from the noise and the strife, nd confusion attending the routine of life? Will you go, love, with me?

For there our joys everlasting shall prove, While we sigh on the bosom of friendship and love. Will you go. love, with me? ALEXALIS.

FOR THE SATURDAY EVENING POST. MELODY.

By the Blue rolling Waters. By the blue roiling waters Of Schaylkill, I stood, When her beautiful daughters Were washed in the flood;

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were round me, All silent they were, For the spell which had bound me, Bound each of them there.

All gazed with emotion On each as they came. When the purest devotion Seem'd turning to frame. But the heart burning feeting I felt for them then, When the lovely were kneeling,

I shall ne'er feet again. By the sighs and the tears Which flow'd on that more, By the hopes and the lears By many hearts borne. May I never, ye daughters ! Forget when ye stood By the bine rolling waters

Baptised in its flood. FOR THE SATURBAY EVENING POST.

PEACE. There is a pearl of brighter rays Than ever Ocean's bosom bore,

t is thy gem, celestral Peace! That shines resplendant o'er and o'er. Join'd with contentment, happy pair ! then dwell'st in many a sacred preast;

dby thy kind, consoling care, Afficied bosoms thou hast bless'd full of I've seen thy smile so bright,

Upon the ruddy dimpled cheek, Connubial blass is thy delight, And pensive hearts thy presence speak.

Although oft times I faintly trace, Thy footsteps in the gaudy sphere, Yet chiefly 'tis thy pride to bless The present and the cottager.

Oh, heav nly Peace! descend and shed Thy chaicest, richest blessings on This heart of mine, and gently spread O'er me thy soft caparison. CARLOS.

FOR THE SATURDAY EVENING POST.

SYMPATHY.

Bail! Sympathy, angelic flower, To mortals kindly given, To calm affliction's trying hour, and smooth the path to Heaven. When stern misfortune wounds the soul, en sorrows rend the heart, Thy southing voice can grief controul,

A heavenly balm impart. Tis thine, in accents sweetly mild, the drooping heart to cheer, To waisper peace to sorrow's child,

And dry the falling tear. Yes, Heaven did thee, in mercy send, to misery's relief,

The voice of Pity to extend. And bid each sorrow cease. O! ever dwell within my breast, and while this heart shall glow,

leach it to feet with those distrest, And weep another's woe. ter 23, 1823. EMMA.

CENCY IN DRESS—Women should not conention to dress to their public appearshould accussom themselves to an haess, so that in the most careless unmost unguarded hours, they may ashamed of their appearance. easily believe how much men conas as expressive of their characters ;

Excuses for not attending public worship, by exemplary Christians.

Overslept myself-could'nt dress in time. Too cold-too hot-too windy-too dusty, Too wet—too damp—too sunny—too cloudy. Don't feel dispos'd—no other time to myself. Look over my drawers—put my papers to rights. Letters to write to my friends. Taken a dose of physic-been bled this morning. Mean to walk to the Upper Ferry Bridge. Going to take a ride to Harrowgate. Tied to the store six days in a week. No fresh air but on Sundays. Gan't breathe in Church, always so full. Feel a little feverish-feel a little chilly. Feel very lazy-expect company to dinner. Stump'd my great toe-got a head-ache. Caught cold last night at a party. Must watch the servants. Can't leave the house for fear of fire. Servants up to all mischief when I go to church. Intend nursing myself to day. New bonnet not come home. Tore my muslin dress coming down stairs.

Don't like a Liturgy-always praying for the same thing. Don't like extempore prayer-don't know what is coming. Don't like an organ-it's too noisy.

Got a new novel, must return it on Monday.

Was'nt shav'd in time-my shoes was'nt clean'd.

Don't like singing without music-makes me nervous. Can't sit in a draught of air-windows or door open in summer. Stove so hot in winter, always get a head-ache. Can't bear an extempore sermon-too frothy. Dislike a written sermon-too prosing. Nobody to-day but our own minister.

Can't always listen to the same preacher. Don't like strangers-too bombastical. Can't keep awake when at Church. Snor'd aloud last time I was there-shan't risk it again. Tir'd to death standing to pray.

Hate to kneel, makes my knees stiff. Mean to inquire of some sensible person about the propriety of going to so public a place as a church. Will publish the result.

FOR THE SATURDAY EVENING POST.

LETTER III.

Philadelphia, June 18th, 1823. DEAR HUGH-Before I began to travei I was acquainted with only two perplexities worthy of nooce in trading; first, a difficulty in finding articles agreeable to my wishes-and second, when found, a want sometimes of sufficient cash to purchase them. Since my arrival at Philadelphia, I have experienced a third equally unpleasant, from its tantalizing effects. Articles perfectly consonant with my desires have been displayed before me, and I have even ordered them to be laid aside, not doubting that I had money enough with me to purchase; but, on enquiring the price, have been totally unable to understand the answer, or to know whether the contents of my pockets would have satisfied the demand. You are ready to ask, are " sore decryers of your", men of genius. language !- They do .- But, really, some words they use, especially on pecuniary subjects, sound very harsh and unintelligible to the ear of a Vir ginian. To elucidate more fully my meaning, I will give you an account of a few incidents rela-

tive to this subject.

A few days since I called on Joseph to take a walk .- By-the-bye, you shall hereafter have an account of my accidental meeting with this our esteemed friend, and of some highly interesting incidents in his life, since he bade farewell to the companions of his youth, and launched forth to seek his fortune on the wide ocean of life. After taking a circuitous ramble through the city, we at length found ourselves in Chesnut-street. Being in want of a watch ribbon and seeing some exhibited at a window, we entered the shop and had them displayed before us. I selected one that pleased my fancy, and, as I have always made it a practice, asked the price before paying for it .-The gentleman answered; "three 'leven penny bite.' These were the first words I had heard him utter. and believing them to be impure English, arising from some foreign corruption, I glanced a scrutinizing look at him to see if I could discern the features of a Greek or Hebrew. In a moment, however, I was convinced that he was neither; for he, imagining I was surprised at the high price of the article, began, with the true spirit of an experienced veteran of the yard-stick, to lavish unbounded praise on the superior quality of the goods. Joseph saw the dilemma in which I was placed, and kindly relieved me by saying:-" He means thirty-seven and a half cents, or in Virginia currency, two and three pence." The gentleman laughed heartily at this singular manner of reckoning, as I gave him half a dollar and he returned what he called a levy .- We departed, not a little amused with this trifling incident. But this was only the beginning of such things.

We were fatigued with the length of our walk and entered one of the places of fashionable resort in Philadelphia-a cake shop-for refreshments. After gratifying our appetites with the good tady's ice-cream, queen cakes, ladies' fingers, cordials, &c. I enquired what was to be paid.—She paused a moment, and answered in a quick and uninterrupted tone- " Three-quarter dollars, 'leven-penny bit, fip penny bit and three cents." Imagining the bill exceeded the loose change of any person's pocket, I felt for my pocket-book, but to my sor-row I found I had left it at home. I was on the point of completing my embarrasament by telling the lady, I had not money enough to pay the bill, but I was saved from this humbling confession by the interposition of my friend, who had been conversing with a person in another part of the room. "Edward," said he, "what is the matter now, are you again embarrassed with the sound of levys and fips ?" "Lend me a five dollar note," said I, "to pay this bill, and depend on it, I will avoid in future such an unpleasant occurrence." "You must be wrong in your reckoning; it cannot require five dollars to pay for our refreshments .-Madam," continued he, "what is your bill?" "Only one dollar, wanting — " At the sound of intelligible English again, I thrust my hand into my pocket and flung two half dollars on the counter, to prevent her from producing any more confusion by the sound of bits. Three cents was the change which she returned. This served to assist me in discovering the meaning of the words

and soon after bade my friend good morning. This inconvenience is not peculiar to Philadel. phia. A stranger will meet with the same in every state in the Union. If it were a necessary evil we might guard against it as one of that class, but it is not :- the reason for its continuance arises from the difficulty of reforming old customs. It is, however, becoming unfashionable, and I hope the time is not far distant, when the public will see the great advantages of reckoning according to the

venimess, folly, appear through simplicity is an equal proof of Yours with sentiments of the highest friendship, EDWARD.

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Literary and Scientific Reviews of Peter Pinnacle, Esq -No. III

" Beauties of Good Eating." a series of Poems by Toby Fillup Esq. Gotham printed, Messrs. Palate & Cook, Mutton street. 1 vol. 12 mo. with engravings, pp. 164.

This interesting little volume is intended as a companion, or appendix, to a similar production. by the same author, entitled " Ways and Means," and is dedicated, "without permission," to His Excellency S. L. Mickle, who, among his other numerous titles has long held that of President of the distinguished Sour Krout Club, at Hoboken, opposite the city of Gotham. This writer, though young, and exhibiting many inaccuracies of style and expression, bids fair to become a bright and shining ornament to the literature of our country and from the engraving prefixed to his new work we judge him at once, from his sleek glossy countenance, and ease loving, inoffensive, good natured sort of an eye, to be perfectly "at home," and master of his subject. Besides, the general appearance of the author, which said appearance, we presume to assert, is in most cases an excellent criticism; -we say, besides, his physiognomy (to use a beautiful simile, " as round and as plump as a partridge,") his very appropriate motto, and the manner in which it is sustained throughout, proves beyond controversy, his entire devotedness to the art. "Oh! what an extraordinary blessed genius must that man have had who first invented eating

as a happy specimen of the author's talent. Lines addressed to a Lady on being presented with a

and drinking." We subjoin the following extract

dish of most excellent Speck and Sour Krout. Oh blessed be he—or prince or savage, Who first invented pickled cabbage: For never King did thrust a snout, In fitter food than Sour Krout. Rich turtle soup I loves most dearly, And terrapins as well—or nearly; And pudding balls in gravy sops, (Such as from butter and surloin drops,) Fat ducks, and frogs, and mutton chops. These last are good, but must no doubt Sometimes give way to Sour Krout. And thee, thou rosy buxom lass, Deserve a thought at every glass: And oh! whenever I am eating, My heart for thee is always beating; And when my ale and porter drinking, Or in soft dreams of plenty sinking, Of thy Sour Krout Pil still be thinking, And bless the band-my palate tickling-That knows so well the art of pickling,

This is good nature-good sentiments-and we nay venture to assert, without fear of contradiction-good poetry, and evidence of good breeding and feeding. If such poets, and there are many among us, of perhaps equal genius, were to receive the encouragement they deserve, and which every noble minded American who has the honour of his country at heart, should not hesitate to bestow, we should soon put our rivals to the blush, and hear no more of the taunting enquiry, " who reads an American book?" But, soldiers to fight well and poets to write well, should be well fed and well paid-for want and an empty stomach

PETER PINNACLE.

FROM THE LONDON MAGAZINE. MODERN GALLANTRY.

In comparing modern with ancient manners, we are pleased to compliment ourselves upon the point gallantry, as upon a thing altogether unknown to the old classic ages. This has been defined to consist in a certain obsequiousness, or deferential

respect, paid to females, as females. I shall believe it to be influential, when I can shut my eyes to the fact, that in England women are still occasionally-hanged.

I shall believe in it, when actresses are no longsubject to be hissed off a stage by gentlemen I shall believe in it, when Dorimant hands a fish vife across the kennel; or assists the apple-woman to pick up her wandering fruit, which some unlucky dray has just dissipated.

I shall believe in it, when the Dorimants [Dandie-] in humbler life, who would be thought in their way notable adepts in this refinement, shall act upon it in places where they are not known, or think themselves not observed-when I shall see the traveller for some rich tradesman part with his admired box coat, to spread it over the defence. less shoulders of the poor woman, who is passing to her parish on the roof of the same stage-coach with him, drenched in the rain-when I shall no onger see a woman standing up in the pit of a London theatre, till she is sick and faint with the exertion, with men about her, seated at their ease, and jeering at her distress; till one, that seems to have more manners or conscience than the rest. significantly declares "she should be welcome to his seat, if she were a little younger and handsom-Place this dapper warehouseman, or that rider, in a circle of their own female acquaintance, and you shall confess you have not seen a politer

bred man in Lothbury.

Lastly, I shall begin to believe that there is some such principle influencing our conduct, when more than one half of the drudgery and coarse servitude of the world shall cease to be performed

ov women. Until that day comes, I shall never believe this boasted point to be any thing more than a conventional fiction; a pageant got up between the sexes, in a certain rank, and at a certain time of life, in

which both find their account equally. I shall be even disposed to rank it among the salutary fictions of life, when in polite circles I shall see the same attentions paid to age as to youth, to homely features as to handsome, to coarse complexions as to clear-to the woman, as she is a

woman, not as she is a beauty, a fortune, or a title. I shall believe it to be something more than a name, when a well-dressed gentleman in a welldressed company can advert to the topic of female old age without exciting, and intending to excite a sneer; -when the phrases "antiquated maiden," and such a one has "overstaid her market," pronounced in good company, shall raise immediate offence in man, or woman, that shall hear them

Joseph Paice of Bread-street hill, merchant, and one of the Directors of the South Sea Companythe same to whom Edwards, the Shakspeare commentator, has addressed a fine sonnet-was the only pattern of consistent gallantry I have met with. Though bred a Presbyterian, and brought up a merchant, he was the finest gentleman of his time. which she had used. I took leave of the good lady, He had not one system of attention to females in the drawing room, and another in the shop, or at the stall. I do not mean that he made no distinction. But he never lost sight of sex, or overlook. ed it in the casualities of a disadvantageous situation. I have seen him stand bare-headed-smile, if you please-to a noor servant girl, while she has been inquiring of him the way to some street-in such a posture of unforced civility, as neither to

man, whom he had encountered in a shower, exalting his umbrella over her poor basket of fruit, that it might receive no damage, with as much carefulness as if she had been a Countess. To the reverend form of Female Eld he would yield the wall (though it were to an ancient beggar woman) with more ceremony than we can afford to show our grandams. He was the Preux Chevalier of Age; the Sir Calidore, or Sir Tristan, to those who have no Calidores or Tristans to defend them .-The roses, that had long faded thence, still bloomed for him in those withered and yellow cheeks.

He was never married, but in his youth he paid his addresses to Susan Winstanley, old Winstanley's aughter, of Ciapton-who dying in the early days of their courtship, confirmed in bim the resolution of perpetual bachelorship. It was during their short courtship, he told nie, that he had been one day treating his mistress with a profusion of civil preches—the common gananties of thing she had hitherto manifested no repugpeeches—the common gallantries—to which kind nance-but in this instance with no effect. could not obtain from her a decent acknowledgement in return. She rather seemed to resent his compliments. He could not set it down to caprice, for the lady had always shown herself above that littleness. When he ventured on the followng day, finding her a little better humoured, to xpostulate with her on her coldness of yesterday, she confessed, with her usual frankness, that she had no sort of dislike to his attentions; that she could even endure some high-flown compliments: that a young woman placed in her situation had a right to expect all sort of civil things said to her, that she hoped, she could digest a dose of adulation, short of insincerity, with as little injury to her humility as most young women; but that-a little before he had commenced his compliments-she had overheard him by accident, in rather rough language, rating a young woman, who had not brought home his cravats quite to the appointed time, and she thought to herself, "As I am Miss Susan Winstanley, a young lady—a reputed beauty, and known to be a fortune,—I can have my choice of the finest speeches from the mouth of this very fine gentleman who is courting me-but if I had been poor Mary Such-a-one, (naming the Milliner)-and had failed of bringing home the cravats to the appointed hour-though perhaps I had set up half the night to forward them-what sort of compliments should I have received then? And my woman's pride came to my assistance; and I thought, if it were only to do me honour, a female, like myself, might have received handsomer usage; and I was determined not to accept any fine speeches, to the compromise of that sex, the belonging to which was, after all, my strongest claim and title to them."

I think the lady discovered both generosity, and just way of thinking, in this rebuke which she rave her lover; and I have sometimes imagined, hat the uncommon strain of courtesy, which through life regulated the actions and behaviour of my friend towards all of woman kind indiscrimnately owed its happy origin to this seasonable esson from the lips of his lamented mistress.

I wish the whole female world would entertain the same notion of these things, that diss Winstanlev showed. Then we should see something of the spirit of consistent gallantry; and no longer witness the anomaly of the same man-a pattern of true politeness to a wife-of cold contempt, or ideness to a sister—the idolater of his female mistress-the disparager and despiser of his no les female aunt, or unfortunate-still femalemaiden cousin. Just so much respect as a woma derogates from her own sex, in whatever condition placed-her handmaid, or dependant-she deserves to have diminished from herself on that score; and probably will feel the diminution, when youth, and beauty, and advantages, not inseparable from sex, shall lose of their attraction. What a woman should demand of a man in courtship, or after it, is first-respect for her as she is a woman; -and next to that-to be respected by him above all other women. But let her stand upon her female character, as upon a foundation; and let the attentions, incident to individual preference, be so many pretty additaments, and ornaments-as many, and as fanciful, as you please-to that main structure. Let her first lesson be-with sweet Susan Winstanley-to reverence her sex.

POR THE SATURDAY EVENING POST.

MESSRS. EDITORS-Observing in your paper frement brief notices of Dramatic performances in your place and elsewhere, has recalled to my remembrance some ideas that occurred to me while visiting your city and attending such places of amusement. Whenever I have witnessed the repre sentation of any character, by a being formed by one of nature's journeymen I have always felt considerable portion of irritation and disgust, and any one who has but occasionally visited your theatres. &c. must have at almost every such a visit been witnesses of such mock representations; but almost every performance and performer have heir eulogist.

What a commerce is their's while they get and they give."

Being a dear lover of nature, I never could s nuch divest myself of the clown, and become so fashionable, as to be pleased with any caricatured representations of it. I have seen a full cousin o Tom Thumb, in the character of the " mad Oc tavian," wrest by his HERCULEAN POWERS, a sword from a person thrice his statue, and awe him into nothingness by his gigantic appearance;-yet I did not, as did the noisy crowd, applaud it-I ha not taste enough -I have seen a smirking fellow mouth and rant, and stamp, and frown, through most sweet tragic speech, then never wait for the reply of his opponent, but coolly turn upon his heel, face the audience, and "grinning horribly ghastly smile," show them what a huge set o eeth he had: yet could not as did those who were more competent, think he was " holding the mir for up to nature" I have heard a fellow, through a soliloquy, "grate like a dry wheel upon the axle," and seen him "suit the action to the word," even to cramming his fingers into his mouth yet could not think 'twas admirable-as did bet er judges.-In short, I have seen many things, that my boyish tastes would not acknowledge to be copies of nature-but I wanted taste and judg ment-I was no critic-I was a country booby, and had no right to be dissatisfied. You probably may think from what I have said, that I was not disne sed to be pleased, but that is not the case, I have been much pleased at times with accurate deline ations, such indeed as was deemed impossible, by me, until witnessed; one of which I will relate, to prove I could at least sometimes receive pleasure and acknowledge superior merit: it was at a re presentation of the character of Shylock, by a celebrated English performer, who a short time since visited your city, of which performance I have read several accounts since, and particularly one by a celebrated editor of your town, famous for hi critical acumen, and for making governors; and though a vast number of beauties that escaped my notice are there re-capitulated, no notice was tathe offer, of it. He was no dangler, in the common acceptation of the word, after women; but he reverenced and upheld, in every form in which it came before him, womanhood. I have seen him—

and gasping, acted the part of a dying cat-fish to children. Common sense is best. ken of this particular one. In the latter part of

nay, smile not-tenderly escorting a market-wo- | the very life-th, 'twas inimitable, 'twas admirably done. I could not have believed the powers of man equal to such an imitation-no other man surely could so closely have copied nature Yours. &c. HODGE.

Sketches of Uncommon Characters.

SIR FRANCIS BURDETT.

The following notice of this independent and wealthy Englishman, is copied from Alexander Stevens' Anecdotes, and, though t may be somewhat extravagantly coloured, probably gives a tolerably just idea of the singular character of the man :-

"On asking this baronet why, as he was able to effect so little in Parliament, he considered it worth his while to hold a seat, he replied that it was a protection, and that without it a public man was not independent of power. I once advised him to give dinners to his friends, like other men of his consideration. He complied, and I was of his party; but I found it had been served from a tavern, and, even in that way, he said he found it so incompatible with his convenience that he would never give another. His habits are too unsettled for the forms of society; he rises at all hours goes to bed at all hours-eats any hour and in any way-and is in all things from hour to hour, the creature of his personal feelings. From this cause he never answers letters-often does not open them-and, in his private connexions, is the most uncertain man alive. He is steady only in his devotion to the principles of liberty; but unsteady even in his measures regarding them. The best of men, yet, from habits and personal indolence, the least useful man of his age.

GEORGE THE FOURTH.

His majesty George the Fourth, though appily blending the utmost urbanity, with a disposition at once social and festive, is said never to forget the dignity of his rank, or the respect that is due to it in the most convivial moments. Before his majesty succeeded to the throne, among the persons admitted to his parties at Carlton house, was a gentleman, who, though not of great rank or fortune, had frequently partaken of the festivities of the palace, and had been honoured with the distinguished attention of his prince. The gentleman, mistaking the politeness of the host, for a familiarity of a companion, had the impudence to make a bot with a nobleman, that he could use greater freedom with the prince than any other person, and that he would even ask his royal highness to ring the bell the next time he visited Carlton house. It was not long before he had an invitation; and when the bottle had circulated pretty freely, he ventured to decide his wager by saying familiarly, " Wales, ring the bel."-His royal highness, without being at all disconcerted by a freedom, which filled every one present with astonishment, rang the bell, and when the servant appeared, mildly said, "show Mr. -, his carriage." The gentleman felt the keenness of his royal rebuke, won his wager, but never entered Carlton house, or the presence of his prince afterwards.

LAUGHING-" I never saw a Frenchman laugh-they smile, they grin, they shrug up their shoulders, they dance, they cry Ha! and Ciel! but they never give themselves up to boisterous and unlimited laughter.—They have always a reign upon their lungs, and their muscles are drilled to order .- Their mirth does not savour of flesh and blood. I do not mean to contend for that pampered laugh which grows less and less, in proportion as it is high fed-(sogin given to children stops their growth) -but for a good broad humourous English laugh, such as belongs to a farce or a fair. The Germans laugh sometimes, the Flemmings often, the Irish always: the Spaniard's face is fused, and the Scotchman's is thawed into a laugh; but a Frenchman never laughs. They smile indeed, but what then? Their smile is like their soupe maigre, thin; their mer iment squeezed and strained; there is something in it of the acid of their salads, something of the pungency of their sauces, but nothing substantial: it is neither solid nor etherialbut a thing between wind and water, not of earth nor heaven-good nor bad, but villainously indifferent, and not to be admitted as mirth."- London Magazine.

There is some sense in the following extract at least; whether it be common sense or not, we will not pretend to decide:

SENSE.—There are a great many gradations of wisdom among people-there is good sense, great sense, and fine and high sense, besides no sense and little sense; but the best kind of sense in my estimation, is that which is vulgarly denominated rommon sense. Your good sense is always running away with itself; your great sense is sure to have mischief at the bottom of it: your fine sense makes broken hearts, your high sense broken heads; your no sense goes blundering to the devil often, and your little sense is not much better-but common sense fills a man's purse with dollars. his cellar with beef and pork, and his peaceful fire-side with-a good wife and good

grage. For Seats, apply at Fish's Ferry, ISAAC JENKINS. JOHN MULLINER. Tockerton, (N. J.) June 25th, 1823.-4t\*

TUCKERTON & PHILADELPHIA UNION STAGE LINE.

UNION STAGE LINE.

THE Subscribers respectfully inform the Public, that they have commenced running a convenient four horse stage from Tuckerton, N. J. to Cooper's Ferry. This stage will leave Tuckerton every Tuesday and Saturday mornings, at 4 o'clock, breakfast and dine on the road, and arrive at Cooper's Ferry in good tiet to cross in the Team Boats to the city. Returning, leave Arch street Ferry every Monday and Thursday, at 4 o'clock A. M. breakfast and dine on the road, and arrive at Tuckerton, at 7 o'clock P. M. Fare through, two dollers and fifty cents, and the usual allowance for baggage. For seats, apply at Arch street Ferry.

THOMAS WILLITS, CORNELIUS KELLY.

N. B.—Good Ferry Boats will attend to convey passengers a and from the braches every day.

Tockerton, (N. J.) June 25th 1823.—4t\*

Mount-Holly & Mannahawkin Stages. THE Superiser respectfully informs the Public, that he has a numerical running a Stage between the above places, for the accommodation of persons disposed to visit the Grouse Phins, Manushawkin or Tuckerton. The Stage will leave Manush wkin every Monday and Thursday mornings, at 6 o'check, and arrive at Griffith Owen's Tavern, in Mount-Holly, same afternoons, at 4 c'cl ck, from which place passengers will be conveyed to Rushington on the following the following that the conveyed to Rushington on the following the conveyed to in Mount-Holly, same atternoons at 4 of the constraint of place passengers will be conveyed to Burlington, on the following mornings, in time to meet the Steam Boats for Philadelphia and Trenton. Beturning, will have Mount-Holly every Wednesday and Saturday mornings, at 6 of clock, and arrive at Mannahawkin same afternoons, at 4 o'clock; where Ladies and Gentlemen can be accommodated with Geneel Boarding and Lodging, at the moderate rate of three dollars per week; and c averaged at the most rate rate of three dollars per week; and c averaged at any time across the Bay, to James Cranmer's, Hazleton Cranmer's and Stephen Inman's. Fare through, One Dollar and Seventy-Five Cents.

SETH CRANE.

N. B. - A conveyance will be in readiness at Mann haw-in for Tuckerton, june 18, 1883. - 4t

UNION HOTEL.

THE Schember respectfully informs the Ladies and Gen-tlemen of Philadelphia, and other places, that he still continues to keep the Union Hotel, in Tuckerton, (N. J.) He feels grateful for past favours, and hopes by strict atten-tion to his line of business, to render those who may favour him with a call, satisfied with their accommodatio

WILLIAM K MASON. N. B. -Ladies and Gentlemen accommodated with Boarding and Lodging, at the same prices they pay on the Beach.

Tuckerton, (N. J.) June 23, 1823, -4t\*

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ANDREW ELBERSON.

Tuckerton, (N. I.) June 20th, 1823 .- 4t

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On Monday, the 7th July,

Brawing and advance of Tickets take pl ce. O'N the above day the drawing of the rich 3d Class, Pennsylvania State Lottery, G. W. Class, Pennsylvania State Lottery. G. W. make it look pretty. Another time one threaten Waite, manager, will take place, only three days to debonis non me—that I think is cut off my after the anniversary of American Independence. head" We wish the public would bear in mind that the above named lottery is the only one in this state that draws every number from the wheel, either blank or prize. On the day of drawing tickets will be advanced to \$8-one dollar can be saved by pitrchasing before that day. The scheme which ollows needs no comment from us; let every one indge for himself and act accordingly-so man ahes to b poor : then haste to the " Temple of Fortune," and procure some of the following high prizes "ere if be too late." Every number will be drawn.

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THE GOBLINS.

From the "Harp of the Beech Woods," a volume of Poems, by a Lady, lately published at Montrose, Susquehanna county, Pennsylvania.

O'er foggy fens we goblins ride, And flit around the moor fiend's taper, Alluring wildered wights aside,

Led by the dim and lambent vapour. Through tuited rushes, sedge and reeds, Through ponds of slime and watery meads;

And when they get Their hosen wet, Ho! ho! we cry. And away we hie, Laughing aloud right lustily.

The heavy night mare we bestride, On the sick man's bosom sitting, With frightful eyes and visage wide,

When first his slumbers soft are knitting; He seems on joyous journey gone, But labouring gets no footsteps on, Then toppling starts,

As sleep departs, Ho! ho! we cry, And away we hie, Laughing aloud right lustily.

In war our wicked crew careers, On Death's pale horse on arrows flying, Quaff the sorrowing virgin's tears,

Smile o'er the dead and mock the dving. At kings and pompous fools we laugh, Whose lives are scattered cheap as chaff. And when the roar

Of havock's o'er. Ho! ho! we cry, And away we hie. Laughing aloud right lustily.

From the Delaware Watchman, of June 17. Extract of a letter from Philadelphia, dated June 6

" A curious circumstance happened here, which will relate for your amusement. The story is told as follows :- A person in Maryland had discovered that his runaway slave was in Philadelphia. He gave a power of attorney to a person in or near Wilmington to take him up and bring him out of Pennsylvania, for which he was to have a handsome reward. This person took another with him as a witness-neither of them knew the man. They however frequented the oyster cellars and were familiar with the blacks till they found a man that knew the runaway, and who for a small bribe pointed him out to them. On this, the witness was prove him in order to get a warrant to remove im out of the state. They did not take him immediately, but watched his haunts and waited a proper time when they might get him off without auch trouble from the friends of the blacks. Sam, the runaway, discovered that these two

men were watching him, and he watched them as well. One evening just at dusk, which they thought the most proper time, as Sam was sawing his last stick of wood, with his eyes on the men across the street, they began to cross quietly over to him ;-Sam was not to be taken, so he down saw and pretty clear of people. Sam gained considerably, and when he had got about two squares he took up an alley At the mouth of this alley another black was standing. It instantly occurred to him (without knowing Sam or any of the circumstances) that he would have some fun. He turned out and ran down street as hard as he could. The pursuers of poor Sam followed on, believing it was the same man, but could not catch him. He how. ever after running two or three squares let them come up, when being vexed with the chase he had given them, pirate like, they knocked him down for not heaving too sooner, and horried him away to a justice, with whom they had previously concerted their plans. The witness proved that he was the slave of the person that had given the power of attorney; and now the fun began. The squire asked the black man (whose name happened to be Sam also, and who turned out to be a very shrewd fellow, but said nothing all the time) if he had any thing to say why he should not grant a warrant to the men to take him to his state?

"Yes, master, I say something-me ran quiet along the street, disturb nobody. These men run after me hard he can, hollo me stop; me stop when I please-they come up and knock me down-now master I demand states warrant, for these men for sault and battery and false prison." "Why Sam, you seem to know law, and talk as if you were a free man." "I am a free man, master. I think these men not citizen of the United States, and therefore cannot cognize—they may be English. with a vess I down the river to put poor negro in and take him to the West Indies and sell, I dont know, master will take care of them."-" Well, Sam, where was you born and where did you learn law "-" I born in this city, and when I live with master Binney, I make fire in the office and sweep it-then the young gentlemen learn me law; one say if I make so much dust he will sassarara methat I think is whip me with cat nine tails. Another time one say if I make such a smoke he will sire. facias me-that I think is score my face with a sharp penknife, like they do negro in Guinea to

The squire looked at the men and the men at

the squire-they whisper -"Sam you may go about your business."-Master I can't do that; I must no be knocked down and tals prison for nothing. I wish master would send summons for master Binney to prove me free and tell me what to do." "Why, Sam, the men are willing to make it up with you;what will you take, and have no more trouble ?"-"Why, I think if master was on jury he would give me two or three hundred dollars for knock down in highway, and take prisoner, without any cause, but I will take 50 dollars." "That's too much, Sam." "No master, I can't take no less, without Mr. Binney's advice.-Master, please send summons for Mr. Binney." The men offered 30 dollars. Sam said "no; I wish master send Mr. Binney." By this time people began to collect round the office-the men got uneasy and paid the 50 dollars .- They never discovered the trick at the end of the alley, and Sam went off laughing.

## European Intelligence.

The following are extracts from London paper received by the packet ship London, Capt. Chandler, arrived at New Yorkt

The news that Mina has succeeded in gaining the rear of Marshal Moncey, is confirmed. This the French Ultras call retreating; but when the General succeeds in effecting what his adversary vainly endeavours to prevent, it has very much the

appearance of an advance.

The Pilote announces the communications of the road from Irun to Vittoria, having need of protection, several detachments of troops have beer withdrawn from the army besieging St. Sebastian, june 28-tf for that service.

The garrison of St. Sebastian have made a sortie, which the French papers very modestly say, " has put into their power a number of French pri-

Two new Guerilla Chiestains have presented themselves, one named Mendaca, ex aid de-camp to General Porlier, the other, Col. Pablo, surnamed Chapalangara. The latter has specially undertaken to scour the route leading from Vittoria through Salvatiena to Pampeluna. One of the sons of Count Espelette, expiceroy of Nivarre, is also in that province, at the head of a Guerilla party.

The Bayonne papers mention that ten waggons heavily laden with money, for the supply of the French, have passed that way.

The advance of the French army, which our last intelligence left in Valladolid, have made a retrogade march to Burgos. The reason for this movement is alledged to be to avoid a collision with the Portuguese army, with whom the French are not at war. A convoy of goods, chiefly for the French army,

to the amount of 8 millions, left Bayonne on the 9th, under a good convoy.

It is again stated, that the factious Portuguese under Amarante, were on their way to join the French. Rego has written that he shall not cease to pursue them. These rebels had taken the road to Astorga, to avoid Morillo, who had left Valladolid with some cavalry.

A later paragraph states, that at a Council of War, the Portuguese Constitutional army, judged it not predent to penetrate Spain any further, and had commenced a march home again. There are no later despatches from the French head quarters at Burgos, than the 10th-not as late as were before received.

The provisional junta, or (Regency), was to leave Burgos for Vittoria. This does not look much like going to Madrid as soon as they had anticipated.

The King's health is so much better that no bulletin was issued on the 17th. It is said in the south of France many malcontents were anxiously waiting the arrival of the Spanish force, to hoist the tri-coloured flag.

Great uneasiness prevailed in Paris, and the funds continued to decline. Last week, from the port of Liverpool alone there were more than three hundred thousand

yards of printed calico exported to Lima.

Breach of Marriage Promise .- At Thetford assize-, a cause was tried between a young lady, plaintiff, and a clergyman, defendant. The actio was brought for non-performance of a marriage contract: when it appeared on the trial, he preferred his servant maid, whom he married aithough the young lady had a fortune of 70 000l. A verdict was given for the plaintiff, with 800% damages .- [ Lon. Pap.

A curious chymical phenomenon is now to be seen in a field near Lilleshall Coal Works, in the possession of Mrs. Brigden, of Muckston, in Shropshire. Whilst draining the field a few days ago, a gentleman in the neighbourhood discovered that nmediately under the surface of the earth, what was supposed, from the crosking noise, to be water, was carbonated hydrogen gas, which, on a light being applied to it, instantly took fire, and lazed brilliantly for a short period. The whole field is underlaid with this vapour, and, from the number of people who visit and re-kindle it, is kept 'in a perpetual ille mination.'

Colonel Scheffer has arrived at Vienna, on a special mission from the Court of Brazil to the Emperor of Austria. He also brought letters from the Archduchess Leopoldine, who styles herself Empress of Brazil, addressed to her father the Emperor of Austria. The object of the mission is to prevail on the Court of Austria to recognize the legitimacy of the new order of things in Brazil. The Envoy met with a splendid reception, but was given to understand by the Emcide an affair which could only se treated in concert with the allies of Austria. The Emperor disapproved of his son-in-law's taking upon himself the title of Emperor.

Interesting from the Spanish Maine. CURACOA, 30th May, 1823. Reported Capture of Maricaibo, and total defeat of

Gen. Morales. We have had for several days past, flying re ports of the fall of Maricaibo, and defeat of Gen. Morales, -all of which, however, wanted confirmation. By an arrival to-day from Aruba we have received the grateful intelligence that the reports are true, and that Maricaibo has actually surrendered to the victorious arms of Colombia, and fell in the following manner:

On the 19th inst. two Spanish armed schooners sailed from Maricaibo for Porto Cabello, not knowing that the Colombian admiral, Padilla, had crossed the bar a few hours previous, and by whom they were shortly captured; the whole fleet then stood o the Lagoon, and at daylight Admiral Padilla hanned these two Spanish schrs, with seamen and marines, ordered them to hoist Spanish colours, and make sail for the city, and that he would send a few sail in chase, which however should not overtake them : all things being prepared, at 7 A. M. the manœuvre commenced, the whole Colombia fleet made sail in chace of these two decoy vessels. they were seen by the forts, which not suspect ing the trick, began to fire on the Colombians and protect the supposed Spanish schooners, which anchored close under fort St. Carlos, and remained in battle array, firing blank cartridges at Padilla, till his fleet engaged the forts.

A landing was then effected from the schooners and the crews entered the fort with three cheers in a few moments, however, the Spaniards found out the cheat, and were thrown into confusion; this gallant little fraud of the Colombians harassed hem in the rear, whilst Padilla in front was pouring in a galling fire-the carnage now became dreadful; the Colombian brig of war Mars, was sunk by a point blank shot, and nearly all on board perished. Morales finding his situation a bad one, retreated with his army to Gibraltar, leaving Admiral Padilla and the Colombian forces in possession of his strong hold, the forts being manned by the Patriots and their flags hoisted, they proceeded towards the city, " which immediately rallied round the standard of Liberty." Morales not thinking himself safe, went on towards Porto Cabello, taking Coro in his way. When two days march from Coro, near Valencia, he fell in with the advance guard of Gen. Paez-an action ensued, and Morales' army was completely routed .-In this, as in several other actions, the Spanish General displayed a want of courage, leaving the field of battle, and his army to the mercy of the

Mexican accounts to the 24th ult. are received at Charleston by an arrival from Havana. A letter dated at Havana, June 8, says, "The confirmation of war gives additional animation to business, particularly as regards sugars and freights to Europe. Every thing is quiet, and I think rather promising as regards our political and perhaps commercial situation. Our new governor is said to be one of great intelligence. expanded views and full of energy.

Some disagreeable things have, however, occurred here, and as yet the actors in them, have not been punished.

Iturbide has left Mexico in the British brig Rollins, for Naples. He is said to have carried with him a numerous retinue and

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PHILADELPHIA.

Saturday, June 28, 1823.

We acknowledge the favour of a communica ion which we are willing to believe was sent us by the writer with feelings of regard for our welfare. therefore, we are free to confess, that his opinion and ours exactly coincide with respect to the publication of matters of difference among pro fessing Christians. We mentioned it before. though it may not have been noticed by our correspondent, that, as this paper was never intended to be the vehicle of religious controversy, all such subjects would be carefully avoidedand although we may have been led out of this course by too much popular excitement, we have still our main object in view, the publication of an impartial Newspaper, for the edification of Family circles, and their improvement in correct and wholesome morals. The writer can have his manuscript again by sending to the office.

The counting-house, No. 51 South Wharves occupied by Mr. Cyrus Pierce, was forcibly entered on Tuesday night last, for the purpose of plunder. The only articles, however, which the marauders carried away were a coat and pantaloons, a three dollar New-Hope note, and a counterfeit Baltimore bill. The desks and drawers were nearly all broken open, and their contents strewed over the floor.

On Friday night, last week, the Furniture wareroom of Mr. Robert West, in Walnut street, was also robbed of a few trifling articles, by some person or persons unknown, who came prepared with a chissel and rasp, both of which, after breaking open the desk, drawers, &c. in the lower room, they left behind them.

On Wednesday morning, Sarah Maland, Sarah Parish, Rosanna Overn, Elizabeth Sheppard and Jeremiah Moore, were arraigned before the Mayor, on a charge of having entered into a conspiracy to pass, and with having passed, certain counterfeit notes. Mr. Phillips, who, we presume, is counsel for the defendants, stated that Ann Carson, now in gaol on the same charge, was sick, lame, and unable to attend court. In consequence of this information, the trial was ostponed until Monday next, at 10 A. M. and the prisoners remanded to prison.

Preparations are making, with renewed interest, throughout the Union, to welcome the return of the anniversary of American indepen dence. Blessed as we are with the finest system of government in the world, the people are too happy, and liberal sentiments too general, to suffer party or sectional interests to divide them on this joyous occasion.

The Mayor, it seems, has taken measures to prevent the recurrence of those disgusting scenes which have been regularly transacted on each have been received with surprise at Blad return of the fourth of July, in the most public | Rock. grounds and highways of the city, to the disgrace and danger of the morals of the rising commu-

the precincts of the city, are strictly forbid under the penalty of the law; and the Mayor enjoins it on all persons in the service of the corporation, to give notice of all and every encroachment on the peace and good order of the day, that the offenders may be legally convicted and punished. A prohibition, by this energetic chief magistrate. against crowding the centre square and common with petty gambling establishments has also added to the obligations for which the community are already so much indebted.

The theatre at Baltimore closed on Saturday evening last, with the "Lady of the Lake," and other entertainments, for the benefit of Mr. and Mrs. Burke, This company have gone on to Washington city, where they opened for a short season, on Thursday evening last, with the comedy of the West Indian.

A gentleman of Huntsville, Alabama, remitted per mail to John Carrell, jun. of this city, on the of more than forty yards. 18th of March last, two bank notes of the following description, which have never come to hand : One \$100 note of Darien Bank, Geo. dated Aug. 1, 1820, letter A. No. 582; and one \$50 note of and covered the houses, and sides and U. S. Bank, No. 891, dated Nov. 18, 1820. The same gentleman also states that many other letters, enclosing drafts and other papers, have been intercepted on the same route.

We assure our fair readers that it gives us much pleasure to lay before them, the following extract from a letter written by a distinguished English gentleman at Jerusalem, to his friend in this city. It contains a brief but merited encomium on the talents of the American Ladies, which may be considered as the candid sentiments of the writer: It is copied from the United States Gazette of yesterday morning.

" I now address you from the Holy City, from Jerusalem-that town which I have so often heard you say, you had such a desire to visit; and when wandering in its slovenly streets, and amongst its ruinous sepulchres, I miss my pleasant companion at Paris. I have, however, had the satisfaction of meeting with some countrymen of yours, viz. a gentleman, lady, and suite, from Tunis .-They are the most interesting people I have ever met with: in consequence I have formed a strict intimacy with them. The Lady speaks the Turkish language fluently, and has translated several books into English, one of which I have read in manuscript; it reflects the highest credit on her. I have been much benefitted in my literary researches, by her wonderful talents and profound but recovered in 15 or 20 minutes. knowledge. I can see you are laughing at my enthusiasm; as you have so often heard me speak contemptuously of female talents. I must a remote part of the world, to render me asham-ed of my former opinions. Indeed, the me ashamed of my former opinions. Indeed, I remain still such Justice, at his discretion to sentent under the impression that the control of the partition of the property that the control of the partition of the property that the control of the partition of the partiti under the impression that the females of Europe the delinquent (on his failure to pay the are not gifted with the correction to hard label are not gifted with the same strength of intellect as the males. You Americans are of intellect as the males. as the males. You Americans are of another in the work house, for a term not exceed in the work house, for a first offence, and growth, and I fancy that the order is reversed, ing ninety days for the first offence, and the ladies have the reversed, ing ninety days for the first offence, and the ladies have the reversed, and the ladies have the advantage over their not exceeding six months for any substruction of exceeding six months for any substruction.

Prompt Administration of Justice. On The night, about 11 o'clock, Moses Brown and other men, under pretence of bargaining with Lukens, for four calves, took out of Mr. Lake pocket, his pocket book, containing some notes. Brown was soon after arrested and by to the Watch-house. On Wednesday no he was taken before Mayor Wharton, and mitted for trial. Soon after a bill of indiwas sent up and found by the Grand Ju-Brown was arraigned before the Mayor's Co. and the Jury, after the examination of the ness, found the prisoner Guilty. The Co. sentenced him to two years' imprisonment hard labor, and he is now in the penitent Thus in less than twelve hours after the co was committed, the prisoner was arrested victed and sentenced.

New-York Penitentiary - A fracas took place this institution on Monday, the 23d inst, wo this institution of the activity of the trade it had not been in keepers, Messrs. Lusk and Woodward, might been productive of the most serious consequent it appears that these two gentlemen were engage in conducting eleven persons employed in no segars from the apariment in which they seek that in which the manufactory is carried or getting into the cage as it is called, in front a room, they attacked the keeper with knives, ? dragged Mr Litsk into the room, and wrested it key from him. Mr. Woodward cried march loud as he could, and was heard by some be in the hospital adjoining this aparimen screamed most vehemently, in consequent which the other krepers, as well as some ters, who were at work in the neighbourh torward as speedily as possible, and the white ven segar-makers were soon apprehended. The other persons, in consequence of the door be left open, made their escape.

The turpentine distilleries of Meson, Girt and Stever, Bal imore, were destroyed by fire on The day morning. The fire originated in accident. The loss of both the gentlemen is very consist

Capt. Barnicoat of the brig Ironsides, who are ed at Salem, 39 days from Cadiz, reports that French army of 35,600 men was within a day march of Mad id.

The states of Ohio and Kentuckt have projected a canal by the falls of Louisnil A canal there, of but two miles and a le in extent, and the cost of which would me exceed \$150,000, would make the navier tion complete from Pittsburg to New C leans. The extra expense of transportation round the falls, amounted last year to as much as the canal would cost.

A letter from the West, states, that the New York Canal Commissioners, have determined to terminate the great Western Canal, at Black Rock, instead of Ruffala This unexpected decision is said to have created great excitement at Buffalo, and to

Quarantine .- It has been erroneouslysts. ted in some of the N. Y. papers that it was one of the officers of the British sloop of my Athol, who violated the quarantine lawly escaping. The person was a Mr. Hu phreys, a passenger from the West-India belonging to Philadelphia. He was appre hended on Saturday last, and after an es amination, during which he was quite has tious, has been sent down to the quarantine ground in custody.

The late storm so severely felt in New York and elsewhere, reached Montrol where it was attended with tremer thunder. Part of the fence of the gove ment wood vard at Laprairie was burned by lightning; the whole would in all prebability have been consumed had it is been prevented by the rain which felling torrents, and exinguished the fire; and some of the uprights of the fence wer driven with great violence to the distant

Mobile has been visited with unusual swarms of flies, which almost filled the shrouds of the vessels in port, so as to 0 scure the walls of the former, and the covas of the latter. The swarms floated is the air like clouds. The Mobile of says, the fly, in its character and appro ance, comes nearer the ephemera or to fly, as described by Barbut, than any thing we know of.

Another Burning .- Another quantity Kentucky Bank Bills have been committee to the flames, amounting to the sum 100,000 dollars. The Kentucky Argasays, this sum alone, in the expenses off suing it, and the interest paid by the slath has cost 13,202 dollars. In addition to this the paper had depreciated nearly one hall the whole sum being worth, at the time burning, only 56,368 dollars.

A Mr. John Dudley, of Mount Pleasant (Pa.) while standing under a tree during late thunder gust, was struck with ligh ning just below the left shoulder. The fin passed round his body, down his rightle tearing his stocking and the shoe complete ly to pieces. Mr. D. had three watched about him, each of which was in part melted, and his flesh was burnt in some places. He was struck cown insensible

The Legislature of Connecticut at their late session, passed a law empowering an Justice of the Peace, in cases of convicti quent offence.

Daniel Hazen, a black boy, has bee mined before Judge Davis, of the District Court, at Boston, and comn for trial, for having killed on the May last, near Cape May, the cook schr. Agawam, bound to Boston, Th and cook often quarrelied. One day, and cook the boy ran below and got a and then told the cook he was read and then the latter made a pass with a rope and struck him over shoulders. They closed and present blood ran copionsly. The cook was abbed in the right arm above the and though a surgeon from on boar British sloop of war Speedwell, exam he wounds, yet he died in about 12 h

A quarrel between an Irishman a rankee, has produced something like nthe good city of Boston. In the n he house of the former was assaulted the nonse of the doors broken, &c. Mayor was called from his bed to quel mulf. One man was stabbed, but langerously. It was rumoured, that o glowing night, the Irishmen intend ake their revenge; but the arrangem of the police prevented any further d unces. Several arrests have been

A grotting match recently took place ing Island, for a bet of two hundred one of the horses, singular hiteness, owned by Mr. Hunter, ircus, was matched against a horse ging to a gentleman of New-York perform the distance of 90 miles. unter won with ease, his horse has erformed the distance in 9 hours.

After a fire, on the night of the 2d Darien. (Georgia.) a riot took place which " wild commotion," as the n editor says, a dwelling house wa red, and all the furniture destroyed he Common Council of that city spended the Captain of the Guard nect of duty on that occasion.

The Wheat Crop. - The Virginia Times th inst. savs, " we are informed by a n residing in the country, and others who et; and that the grain is of a quality far s to that of the last, or of several preced

nt. Williams, of Shenandoah county. has obtained a patent for his invent is, on a very simple plan, which is st thought effectual in answering the pure letely protecting the Bees from the

mon Drunkards .- A law has just pass nuecticit Legislature, and is approve Governor, which provides that ielle en persons be publicly posted; that all w spirits to such persons be fined 37 for each er, his license to be immediately decla and void. The trial may be had before ce of the peace, from whose decision the no appeal.

he Treading Mill .- The Charleston City says, "We learn that the Corporation ity have appointed a committee for the of introducing the Treading Mill into and Work houses. We expect soon to eneficial results of this new stimulus to

MANUFACTURE OF PINS.

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quarrel between an Irishman and a has produced something like a riot ker, and city of Boston. In the night, of the former was assaulted, and windows and doors broken, &c. The on was called from his bed to quell the One man was stabbed, but not wisly. It was rumoured, that on the ing night, the Irishmen intended to oring inguit, the arrangements the police prevented any further distur-Several arrests have been made.

A frotting match recently took place on are Island, for a bet of two hundred dol-One of the horses, singular for his eness, owned by Mr. Hunter, of the rus was matched against a horse being to a gentleman of New-York city, erform the distance of 90 miles. Mr. ter won with ease, his horse having rformed the distance in 9 hours.

After a fire, on the night of the 2d inst. Darien (Georgia.) a riot took place, duwhich "wild commotion," as the Daeditor says, a dwelling house was enf, and all the furniture destroyed .ded the Captain of the Guard, for of duty on that occasion.

Wheat Crop.-The Virginia Times of the ist says, "we are informed by a gentleedge in the country, and others who have travelled through the wheat raising disof Virginia, that the crop, notwithstanding wares committed by the Hessian Fly, Chinch ke in many neighborhoods, will amount to s called an average crop throughout the disthat of the last, or of several preceding

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Bleeding at the Nose .- People, and children particularly, of sanguine habits, frequently bleed at the nose. A cold key laid to the back, or washing the face with water, has sometimes been resorted to, as a remedy. These applications, however, having frequently failed, we find in Lupten's " Notable Things," the following very fine and effectual remedy :

"You shall stay the bleeding of the nose, if you write with the same blood, on the forehead of the party that bleeds, these words following:- ' Consummatum est'-a thing proved with many."

ENGLISH POETS -Thomas Moore has just finished his Fubles of Congress, and a new edition of the Loves of Angels, and is on the point of returning to his cottage in Wiltshire. Wordsworth is on a tour in Holland. Southey is expected very shortly in London, with a new poem, the hero of which is a Quaker. Rogers has prepared a new edition of his poem on Italy, which was published anonymously last year. Coleridge still continues to rusticate under the kind and hospitable mansion of his friend at Highgate. Charles Lamb perambulates between his snug little villa at Dalston and the India House-whilst the Great Unknown remains alternately at Abbotsford, and at his residence, in Edinburgh, contemplating another new novel, that which has been for some time anounced as being nearly ready for publication .-

#### ALEXANDER, THE PROPHESIED!

Whether as a trick of state, or the result of madness, it appears that the Russian Czar imagines himself to be named in the book of " Revelations.' A private letter from Paris savs :

"It is confidently reported that Alexander is deeply touched in the brain. The only book he reads at present is the Apocalypse, in which he thinks he has discovered that he is destined to be the conqueror of Spain, and the destroyer of the hydra of liberalism in Europe; after which a mildemum is to commence, during which his family is common Council of that city have to reign in the plenitude of despotism for a thousand years; and he talks confidently of living to the age of a hundred himself. It appears almost ridiculous to write down seriously such absurdities; but be assured that they come from Pozzi di Borgo's hotel, who is so convinced of the crack in his master's brain, that he would willingly quit the Russian service for any thing approaching to an equivalent in a more civilized and secure quarter of Europe.

Pozzi di Borgo may go where he likes; he canof prevent the accomplishment of the prophecy : Verily, Verily, I say unto you, that the Man of the North, who has arisen from little, shall be one day very great." See the "Chinese Spy," in which the grain is of a quality far supe- the conquests of these Northern men are predicted to extend somewhat further than the tory party in Britain would wish to see verified. It is there said, that the Calmucs and Tartars shall erect their huts on the smoking ruins of London! The most direct and effectual way to prevent the accomplishment of this prophecy, is to meet and resist the march of these barbarians over the sunny and civilught effectual in answering the purpose ized countries of Europe—to stop this mad, modern tely protecting the Bees from the ra- Alexander-this second Jupiter tonans, and

"Check his thunder in mid-volley."

#### Weekly Compendium.

Albert Gallatin, Esq. American Ambassador at the Court of France, has arrived at New-York. The price of Wheat in the western parts of N. and roid. The trial may be had before any | York has risen to one dollar per bushel.

The Albany papers state, for the benefit of all sturdy rogues and beggars, that a Stepping Mill s about to be erected in that city.

Mr. Bagly, a drover, was lately robbed of \$3000, near Stoystown, Pa. He was fired at by two persons who lay in ambush-they rushed upon him, and while he was robbed by one fellow the other robbed his saddle bags.

It is said that there is not a vessel 'slaving' of the coast of Africa under the American flag, and that the slave trade is on the decline.

Warning to Sabhath breakers, -On Sunday, the 8th inst. Mr. William Wilson, of Vernon, N. J. went out in the morning to catch some fish, and and while standing on the edge of the creek, engaged in fishing, his feet slipped and he fell into he water. Before assistance could be procured his spirit was before the bar of his God. He has left a wife and five children .- Goshen Pat.

A runaway black man, was lately shot at and killed in South Carolina, by a negro driver, who is said to have received information that he had committed a highway robbery. A jury was called to try the negro driver-and they merely reported that he had received such information.

Some of the physicians of South Carolina have given it as their opinion, that the noxious weed called Dog Fennel, which grows spontaneously, generates disease. It is recommended that farmers be compelled to pull it up before it runs to

Vanity of Authors .- The inscription under Box-LEAU's portrait, in which be is foolishly preferred to Horace and Juvenat, (from whom he stole his best satires) is unfortunately known to have been written by himself!

Commerce of Lake Erie .- There were lying in Buffalo Harbor, last Saturday week, sixteen vessels, all recently arrived, from different ports up the are to be the same, though it is evi- Lake, each having brought nearly or quite an entire cargo of the products of the country.

The Ontario Repository states that no less than 2000 panes of glass were broken in the town of Bristol, during the late storm of thunder, lightning and hail. Grain and grass were much injured.

The Collector of Taxes of Abbeville S C. was obbed near that place on the 14th inst. of \$7000. The Archbishop of Mexico has arrived at Havre,

from Havana. At no former period have the accommodations for visitors at Saratoga, been so great as they are at present. The number of strangers now at the Springs is, between two and three hundred.

An Artificial leg, with the knee an ankle joints, of very superior workmanship and utility, has been completed by Mr. G. C. Alcorn, Last-maker, Philadelphia. The imitation of the motion of the ankle has been remarkably successful.

The U. S. ship John Adams sailed from Hampton Hoads on Tuesday of last week, for Laguira. with Mr. Anderson, our Minister to the Republic of Colombia, his family and suite on board.

Rhode-Island .- The Legislature of this state has held another session of three days, and rejected the bill for taxing steamboat passengers. It has also chartered one or two banks, and a canal company. The next session is to be held three months hence at South Kingston.

It is stated in the Albany Republican, that during the late storm, five men, engaged in working upon the Canal, were killed by a stroke of light-

ing, while asleep in their cabin. Mr. J F. Didier has deposited, for a short time. in the Baltimore Museum, a most curious and most interesting article. It is the head of a New Zealand Chief, who was conquered, and his head thus embalmed, and preserved as a trophy of vic-tory by the conquerers. It is very beautifully and fancifully tattooed.

Yellow Fever at Quarantine .- Mr. Joseph Silvia, tho had been at work on board the brig Emeline from St. Jago-de-Cuba, died on Sunday morning of Yellow Feeer. One of the seamen has sickened since the arrival of the brig.

There are in the Free Will Baptist connection in the United States, 170 ordained ministers, 50 licentiates and 15,000 members.

There is a story going about that Dr. Mitchill has in his possession the identical purse of the celebrated Rob Roy. We assure our readers, says the Charleston City Gazette, there is nothing in it.

Patents.—More than 3000 patents have been ranted since 1790. Among which have been 80 or improvements on the steam engine and on steam boats : more than 100 for manufacturing nails ; from 60 to 70 for washing machines; 60 for pumps -50 for churns. There are now sixty patents for toves constructed on different principles.

Com. Daniels of the Colombian Navy has arrived at Baltimore from Laguira.

Charles Louis Napoleon Achille Murat, the son of the late king of Naples, reported himself on Saturday last to the clerk of the Marine Court at New-York, as an incipient step[towards naturalization. He was born at Paris, and is now 22 years

Joseph Haslett, Esq. Governor of Delaware, died at his seat near Milford, on Friday last. He is the fourth Governor of Delaware who has died within few years. Charles Thomas, Esq. the Speaker of the Senate, on whom the duties of Governor now devolve, lies dangerously ill.

The U. S. frigate Constitution and sloop of war Ontario, were left at Gibraltar on the 25th of April The night previous to the arrival of the Constitution, she was run foul of by a British schooner, which went down immediately, but all her hands were saved and taken on board the frigate, except the captain.

The population of the State of New Jersey, is 277,575, of which 7557 are slaves.

New York now contains 20,000 dwelling-houses, and 130,000 inhabitants. 11 millions of dollars is yearly expended by its citizens for food.

At Annapolis, a well-digger fell 40 feet head fore most to the bottom of a well, without being in the least hurt. The experiment is, however, too dangerous to be repeated.

The Gunpowder Plot.—Is commemorated by the crier of London, who on the night before the anniversary, marches through the streets, repeating the following sublimely awful, stupendous and overawing couplet:

This is the night, I speak it with great sorrow, When we were all to be blown up to morrow."

Murder .- Mrs. M'Kay a young woman of repuable character, and the wife of a master shoemaker in St. Anne street, was murdered on Saturday in open day, a short time after noon, in a ditch be tween the walls of the fortification, in the rear of the esplanade. The body was discovered through accident by a corporal of sappers and miners, shockingly mutilated, the skull having been pierced by four bayonet wounds, - Quebec Gaz.

Mr. Von Niebuhn, a celebrated German scholar, was once a clerk in the Bank of Copenhagen, in that capacity he gave proof of the miraculous power of his memory by restoring from recollection alone, the whole contents of a leaf in a bank ledge er which had been lost by fraud or accident.

Indian Trial and Execution -On Monday last, an Indian in this place, was stabled by another; the friends present decided on the merits of the case -the accused was found guilty, sentenced, execut ed, and interred on the spot. The whole transaction took place in less than fifty minutes .- Baton Rogue Gaz.

General Wilkinson is compiling a work on Mexico, historical and geographical.

# Second Witton.

We understand that the congregation of Trinity Church, Southwark, on Thursday last, elected the Rev. LEVI S. IVES, their Rector, with great

The novel sight presented itself a few days since, of conveying fuel from this city to N. Jersey Several carts of Lehigh Coal were carried over in the ferry-boats; thus realizing the old proverb of " carrying Coals to New Castle." Jersey supplied with fuel from the City, in place of the Old Jersey supplies of Wood to it.

A London paper says, that " the author of Waverly is elected a member of the Roxburgh Club. and it is understood as certain, that in case the mysterious person should be found wanting, when called for, his chair will be occupied by Sir Wal-

We learn, says the New-York Evening Post, from a gentleman, who lately visited Curracoa, that Mr. Irvine, who had been doomed to work in the Salt Mines for 30 years, by the tribunal of that Mother Country, and that he would, in consequence, be sent to Holland, where, it was expected, he would be acquitted.

SUICIDE .- On Monday evening last, a man who called himself Williams, and who came from the neighbourhood of Albany, in the state of New-York, where he said he had three children, entered a public house in Baltimore, and asked for a glass of Holland Gin. On receiving the liquor, he mixed with it as much arsenic as would destroy at least 100 men, and drank it off! His intentions were not suspected until too late, when all the medical aid which was so promptly and generously rendered by Doctor Winwood could not restore him. It was about 10 o'clock when he swallowed the deadly draught, and he was a corpse in a few hours after.

> NEW YORK, June 27. FEVER AT THE QUARANTINE.

We learn from the Quarantine ground this morn ing, that Mrs. Britton, niece of Mr. Joseph Silvia, who died a few days since at Staten Island of Yellow Fever, also died last night of the same disease. The mate who joined the brig Emeline, since she arrived from St. Jago de Cuba, also died last night of the yellow fever, and two more of the crew are now very sick of the same disease. These cases afford additional evidence, if evidence were wanting, of the importation of the disease.

From New-Orleans.—The schr. Enter-prize, at this port, left N. Orleans on the 8th inst. A paper of that morning, stated that the River had fallen about 7 inches at the town, but was still rising at the mouth of the Ohio, and the upper country was so inundated as to cause great destruction to the crops.—
Capt. Wheaton informs that the steam boat Rob Roy had just arrived, with distressing accounts confirming the above statement. For the distance of six or seven hundred miles up, nothing was to be seen but the tops of trees.

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A soldier in camp at Plattsburgh, named Samuel N. Hauce, shot himself, on the 12th inst. He very deliberately purchased a small quantity of powder, borrowed a pistol, cut down a musket ball to suit it, and went into one of the unoccupied barracks, and discharged the contents thro' his body just above the heart.

The Newburyport Herald, relates some addition al particulars relative to the explosion of Gun Powder, at Dover, (N. H.) After the boys had set fire to the powder on the ground which communicated to the straw in the wagon, on which the powder, to the amount of 636 wt. was loaded, they ran until they were stopped by some workmen from Mr. Ela's hatter's shop. These men were in the act of loosing the horses from the wagon, when the powder exploded. The wagon was blown to atoms-two men, named Kimball and Kelley, were so severely wounded that they died on the succeeding night, and a third is not expected to recover from his wounds.

Tornado.-A violent storm of thunder and light. ning, hail and wind, passed over Haverhill, Bradford, and Boxford, Mass. on Wednesday week .-At Haverhill, the Baptist meeting-house was struck, but not materially injured. At Boxford two barns were blown down and demolished, and the fields of grain sustained some damage. Capt. Symonds, a man aged about 65, living in the west parish of Bradford, was in the field hoeing corn. when he was struck with lightning and instantly killed-the handle of his hoe was shivered to pieces, but the skin of the deceased was no were broken. Several of the family in the house, but a few rods distant, was also struck down by the same flash, and stunned but soon recovered. In the west parish of Bradford, the lightning struck a poplar tree, standing about a rod from the house of Captain Phineas Hardy, and was conducted by a root of the tree, under the surface of the ground, into the cellar, cutting the hoops from a cider cask, and passed off without further injury, being unperceived at the time by those in the house. The rain fell in copious showers and would have been a welcome visitant, unaccompanied by its terrible companions. So says the Newburyport

#### LATEST FROM SPAIN.

The schooner Panopea, Doane, 42 days from Cadiz, arrived at this port last evening; and a mercantile friend has favored us with Cadiz papers of the 13th, and Seville to the 11th of May, inclusive. These dates are later by several days than have before been received.

The French troops were within 15 leagues of Madrid, on a quick march for that city-and marhal law was proclaimed at Cadiz about the 9th May, in which place every thing remained inactive. A vessel has also arrived at Salem, which sailed from Cadiz at the same time, and the captain of which reports, that the king and family, and officers of government were at St. Lucar; and that an English brig had arrived at Cadiz, from England, via Valencia, having tanded at the latter place 40 French officers, to join the Spanish forces against their invaders

#### MARRIED.

On Thursday evening, 19th inst. by the Rev. Philip Mayer, Mr. LAWRENCE WELLS, to 3, 13, Miss JANE CREASE, daughter of Mr. William 4, 13, 30, G. Crease, all of this city.

On Thursday evening, 19th inst. by the Rev. George C Potts, Mr. AARON ROSS, to Miss ESTHER THOMAS, both of this city. On Sunday evening, the 23d inst. by the Rev. Dr. Charles J. Demma, Major JOHN PEIFFER,

to the amiable and accomplished Miss HANNAH FAUERHOUK, daughter of Henry Fauerhouk, both of the Northern Liberties.

On Wednesday evening, by the Rev. Dr. Hel-fenstein, Capt. HENRY SCHRADER, to the amiable and accomplished Miss MARGARET TILLER, daughter of Robert Tiller, both of the Northern Liberties.

On Thursday evening last, by the Rev. Dr. Staughton, Mr. HENRY ERWIN, to Miss RE-BECCA A. WARNER, both of this city. On the 15th inst. by the Rev. J. Potts, Mr. DANIEL MYNICK, of this city, to Miss ANN C. WOODCOCK, of Wilmington, Del.

### DIED.

Last evening, in the 20th year of his age, WILLIAM FISHER. His friends and acquaintances, and the friends of the family, are particularly invited to attend his funeral from the dwelling of his mother, back of No. 32 Race, between island, had appealed from the sentence to the Front and Second streets, to-morrow afternoon,

at five o'clock. On Friday, at noon, GEORGE M. SAGER, aged 16, son of Michael Sager. On the 21st inst. Mrs. ELIZABETH LUSBY.

relict of Dr. Joseph Lusby, aged 76. On Monday evening last, Mr. PHILIP EL LICK, aged 63.

On Sunday evening last, Mrs. HESTER GRA HAM, consort of the late Mr. James Graham. On the morning of the 24th inst. Mr. CYRUS DANFORTH, aged 34.

On Wednesday morning, Mrs. SUSANNAH JUVENAL, aged 63. On Tuesday afternoon, 24th inst. Mr. JOHN K. SHYLOFF, aged 22.

Deaths during the past week.

ABULTS. CHILD. TOTAL. In Philadelphia, 38 26 33 In Baltimore. 13 17 In New-York,

Divine Service will take place in St Andrews' Church, on Sunday next, morning and afternoon, at the usual hour, and will be regularly continued every Sabbath for the future.

By Divine permission, the Rev. M. B. ROCHE, will regularly preach in the Commissioners' Hall, Southwark, every Lord's day, morning and evening, and on every Tuesday evening. Divine service will likewise be performed by the above gentleman every Friday evening, in the Commission ers' Hall, Northern Liberties.

#### NEW BRUSH MANUFACTORY.

market price for cash PETER BROWN. june 28-cowtf

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## Public Sales at Auction.

No. 73 MARKET STREET,

On Wednesday and Saturday morning, at nine o'clock, on a credit, A valuable assortment of Fresh imported Dry

Also, a general assortment of Domestic Goods. COMLY & TEVIS. Auc'rs.

Pennsylvania State Lottery. THIRD CLASS.

Will positively draw on the 7th July. THE scheme contains many rich Capital Prizes, among which are, 2 or \$6000-2 of \$2000-2 of 1500-4 of 1000-10 of 200-12 of 100-16 of 50-4156 of 5. Price of Tickets, \$7-shares Capital Prizes for sale at

## GIBBS's

Lucky Office, No. 41 South Third street, Philadelphia, where have been sold most of the capital prizes in former classes.

Philadelphia Floating Baths and SWIMMING SCHOOL.

THE Public are respectfully informed that the Bath House is now open for the reception of visitors, where every attention will be paid to those who patronise the institution. A school for instructing Lads and Male Adults in the Art of Swimming, is also opened under the care of an excellent Teacher, Mr. David Scull, who will attend to his duties at any time of the day. Boats with careful boatmen will attend at the end of Market street wharf to convey the visitors to and from the establishment.

The prices established are as follows, for a Single bath, including Ferriage . Do. Lads under 14 years of age 124 Ferriage to and from the house, . Season Tickets for families, 10 00 Do. for a single grown person, 7 00 Lads between 14 and 20 years of age

Do. under 14 years, Learning to swim, ferriage and bathing for the season, WILLIAM WILLIAMS,

Agent for the Proprietors.

DRAWING APPROACHES!!! IN ONE WEEK FROM NEXT THURSDAY.

JULY TENTH, LL the following handsome Prizes will be drawn, in the short space of Five Minutes !!! and the Cash advanced for them immediately. Tickets only \$7 00 | Quarters \$1 75

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# Pratt & Davis's

Philadelphia Lottery Office, No. 62 Chesnut st. between Second and Third street. Where was sold and paid the following handsome prizes in the former classes of this lettery : Combination. Register.

2591 a prize of 996 1000 13, 20, Besides many of \$100, 50, 25, &c. with many

others too tedious to enumerate. Orders post paid, will meet with strict attention. Clobs dealt with on the most liberal terms. All lottery information given gratis. June 28-1t

### A SCHOOL

POR the reception of Girls only, is open in the pleasant and airy room over Mr. G. Garth's Academy, S. M. corner of Noble street and the Old York Road, where spen attention will be paid to the comfort and improvement of the pupils.

JOSEPH BROWNE.

BOOT TREE, LAST MAKER, &c. South-west Corner of Walnut and Dock streets; where all orders in his line will be thankfully received, and punctually attended toapril 19-6m\*

Lever Watches, Jewellery, &c. S. WITHINGTON, No. 119 Chesnut street, has received on assortment of Ladies and Gentlemen's Gold and Silver Patent Lever Watches, Also, continues to manufacture Chains, Seals and Keys, Breest Pins, Finger Rings, Lee Rings, &c. which will be seld at reduced prices, at wholesoide and retail. Avariety of Ornamental Hair Work. may 3-6m

CHARLES STEVENSON.

No. 113, South Second street, oppo-site the Custon-House, Goldsmith and Jeweller, manufactures retail, at whoiesale prices. Clocks and Watches cleaned and repaired for one half the usual charges.

Just imported from London, TWELVE of the newest different Pattern Chairs, of solid rose wood, imit tion rose wood and Spanish mahagany, richly carved and iniaid: also several setts of solid Spanish Mahagany Chairs, with lose seats, stuffed with best horse hair, and covered with best her hair seats—ail are warrented of the best materiels and workmanship. Ten solid Spanish Mahagany briss bound Portable Writing Desks; with secret drawhogany or as own proteins or the Boards Mahogany Chests of Drawers—all are warranted of good dry materials and workmanskip, and will be sold exceedingly cheap at 1. WHITE'S Cabinet and Chair Manufactory, No. 124 SOUTH FRONT ST. near the Drawbridge.

Hide, Oil and Leather Store, ANIE Subscriber constantly keeps on hand, a general assortment of the above articles of the best quality-together with Tanners' and Curriers' Tools, &c. all of which will be sold at lowest prices for cash, or the usual credit-or for Leather n the rough. Country Tanners and others are respectfully invited to call and judge for them-ROBERT RICHIE. 2d mo 22-tf

CHARLES M'ARTHUR,

SILK, Woollen and Cotton Scou er, &c. continues at the old stand, No. 31 Union street, where all orders in his line will be punctually attended to. Cloth, Silk Dresses and Shawls, &c. dved to any shade or pattern, at a short notice, and at very moderate prices. aug 3-tf

INFORMS his friends that he continues to teach the various branches of an English Education, at No. 62 DOCK STREET, where he respectfully april 26-1y solicits their patronage.

W. Willess Stratton,

DAVID CLARK,

W EST Philadelphia, near the permanent Bridge, Market Street, BOOK BINDER AND PAPER RULER.
Blank and Account Books ruled to various patterns, and bound in the handsomest manner. All kinds of old Books neatly and strongly rebound.
N. B. School Books and Stationary for sale, may 10-tf

olution of the Enigma which appeared in las Saturday's Evening Post.

Yes, War shall cease, mankind again Shall own Astrea's peaceful reign; The Camp's fierce din, the martial song, Tradition's voice alone prolong. Not once a week the duteous bell Shall of the hour of worship tell, But on the earth's unruffled breast One everlasting Sabbath rest.
O! soon that glorious morn shall rise Whose distant blushes tinge the skies, Those strains to fullest cadence wake, That on night's troubled darkness break. The scraph Hope's undoubting eye Triumphant marks the bright ning sky, And there inscribes her holiest songs, Which still her chosen priest prolongs. Bard of mankind, thy generous strain Lives not alone on Albion's plain; Obi's wild sons shall feel thy fire, And Zembla's echoes love thy lyre. Mid Erie's wastes thy laurels bloom, The olive guard thy Gertrude's tomb, And thro' Wyoming's classic ground, The pipe of peace and love resound.

Father Cotton, the Jesuit, had acquired such influence over Henry IV. of France, Rent his Store and Cellar. Any person wishing that it was a common saying, that Henry was a good Prince, and loved to hear truth, but that he had Cotton in his ears.

A Hint .-- Cowper, of Durham, who was very economical of his wine, descanting one day on the extraordinary performance of a man who was blind, he remarked that the poor fellow could see no more than "that bottle." "I do not at all wonder at it sir." replied Mr. Drake, " for we have seen no more than that bottle all the afternoon."

The following anecdote may be relied upon .- A merchant was travelling from London to Liverpool by the mail, and entered into conversation with a country girl, who was in the coach. She told him that the former classes, and the cash paid immediately she had ten guineas in gold, which she had after the drawing. saved, and intended to take them home to her father. The mail was stopped by highwaymen; and, on their opening the door and demanding money from the passengers, the merchant declared that he himself had only a few shillings, but that his companion had ten guineas. They, of course, took them from her. When they were out of sight, the gentleman told the girl that he had 50,000l concealed in his boots, and presented her with 100% as a compensation for the alarm which he had occasioned .- London Paper.

#### HARDWARE

THE subscribers have just received a fresh assortment of BIRMINGHAM and SHEFFIELD GOODS, per ships Delaware. Mintexama and Fanny from Liverpool, which with their former stock comprises an excellent assortment, and will be sold at very reduced prices for CASH or acceptances; amongst which are the following.

Frying Pans. Showels and Spades. Trace Chains.
Rater Chains.
Anvils and Vices.
Sud Irons:
Shoe Hammers.
Shoe Pincers.
Britannia Table & Tea Spoons

Table and Desert Knives and
Forks.
Pocket, Pen & Barlow Knives
Razors and Scissors.
Carn's Edge Tools.
Files of all descriptions.
Straw Knives. Sheep Shears.
Wilson C. S. Shoe & Butcher
ons Knives. Britannia Table & Tea Spoons
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Palate Knives of all sizer.
Braces and Bitts.
Sponish Knives.
From and Brass Wire.
But Hinges.
Parliament do. H. IL. do.
Chest and Table Brass Hinges.
Bed Caps. Ped Locks.
Commode Nobs.
Bed Caps. Ped Locks.
Commode Nobs.
Locks and Table Brass Hinges Societh Spring and common Notselland Spring Spring Advanced Spring Spring Advanced Spring Sprin Knives.

Screws of all descriptions. Locks.
Fine Plate & Banbury Stock Chest, Cupboard & Till Lock Fine Plats & Banbury Stock Chest, Eupoward Drawing Knives.

Patent & Common Curry Combs Iron and steel Knitting Pins.

Dressing Combs.

But Silver eyed and common North. Patent & Common curry
Dressing Combs.
Pocket Combs.
Iron & Steel Blade Squares.
Bolts, Fish Hooks.
Hemming's Needles.
Patent Irac La Kettles.

Saucepans. And a great variety of other articles too namerous to mer

Cut Nails of all rizes, (made by hand) awrought Nails of all rizes, a complete assortment of out Tacks, cut and avrought Sprize, Hollow Wwe, and Planes of all kinds to which the attention of Country Merchants and others is respectfully evilicited, by

BOUGHTY & BUDD. No. 45 Market street



public, whose patronage he solicits, Water-Proof imitation Beaver Hats, which are surpassed by none in cheapness and durability. oct 27-tf

JOHN M'CLOUD, 46 Market street, KEEPS constantly on hand, a large and general assortment of Ready made notice, on reasonable terms.

HATS, which he will sell at very reducd prices. Customers supplied at a short aug 3-tf PHARON GUERIN.

ADIES' and GENTLEMEN'S HAIR DRESSER, N ADIES and GENTLEMEN'S HAIR DRESSER, No all 1 stath Seventh street, (formerly occupied by Mr. Dubuy and latterly by John Quard) respectfully solicits a share of public patronage, and hopes by his assiduity and attention to give general satisfaction. He cuts Hair after the most fash lonable manner, and waits on his customers at their own houses. Gentlemen who are regular customers will be fur nished with Shaving Boxes for their own use exclusively. P. G. will also keep an Intelligence Office, june 7-6m

Coaches, Carriages and Gigs. william Cannon has the pleasure to inform his friends and the public, that he can and will at a moment's notice, supply them with high box Coaches, light Travelling Carriages, highly finished, full-mounted, six spring Gigs. light running Dearborns, of the latest and most approved construction; together with Match Horses of various colours, good speed, and safe action.—Skifful and careful Drivers will attend.

A MOURNING HEARSE, appropriately capatisoned always in readiness. way4 in readiness.

Orders from the Country thankfully received and instantly complied with, by application to him at No. 83, South Fifth may 31-3m

To Merchants and Others. TONES & HARRISON, Dyers and Scourers, No. 1022 Arch street, four doors above Fifth, begs leave to inform their friends and the public in general, that they still continue to Dye, Restore, and Refold English, India, French and Itulian Goods, of every description; and they hope by strict at-

tention, to give general satisfaction. ( Merino shawls cleaned, so as to preserve the colors, Gentlemen's clothes wet or dry scoured, and pressed on improved principles. Ladies' Coats,

Dresses, Shawis, &c. dyed to any pattern, or clean. N. B. Articles for mourning at the shortest no

May 24-11 Bottling Establishment,
We carner of Cheenst & Eighth street and 78 Dock street.
EOR. E. MIDOUT respectfully acquaints the public that he has contraintly in store a supply of Perter. Ale and re, of the very best quality. G.R. takes this opportunity of councy thanks to his friends wine have hitherto favoured with their support, and solicits a continuance of their stands. Merchante and Mastere of Vessels supplied on red terms at the shortest notice.



CHARLES N. ROBINSON,

CARVER AND GILDER, No. 86, Chesnut Street, has received by the late arrivals from

England, a large assortment of plain and orna mented PASTEBOARD FANCY ARTICLES,

consisting of Card Racks, Screens, Watch Stands, Segar Cups, &c. &c. No expence has been spared

in selecting the very best articles, some of which

for beauty and richness exceed any that have been

before imported into this country. dec 21-tf

Cheap Dry Goods and Carpeting.

THE Subscriber is selling off his Stock of Dry

Goods and Carpeting at reduced prices, as he

has concluded to retire from the Dry Goods busi-

ness; therefore offers his stock for sale, and will

for a good Store and Stand have an opportunity of

establishing themselves in his old stand, and in

business, at a cheap rate, and if he can only com-

mand from 610 \$8000, he may do a good business.

as the custom to this stand is worth one thou

sand dollars to any person commencing. The

whole or any part of his stock is for sale. Apply

at No. 48, Warket Street, next door to the Wash-

P. I. DECKER

DETURNS his sincere thanks to his friends and

received in connection with his late partner Wm

H. Hayward, deceased, and begs leave to offer for

their consideration the rich and splendid 6th class,

new series lottery, to be drawn on the 10th of July,

N. B. Clubs or private persons will be dealt with

on the most liberal terms, and all orders from the country post paid, shall be punctually attended

to, and I trust with decided approbation as in the

UNION CANAL LOTTERY,

SIXTH CLASS-NEW SERIES.

TO BE DRAWN ON THE 10th JULY NEXT.

SCHEME.

\$7 00 | Quarters 3 50 | Eighths

Packages embracing the forty-two numbers in

P. I. Decker,

N. W. corner of Chesnut and Third streets.

A few respectable Boarders

CAN be comfortably accommodated during the Summer sea-above Holmesburg, on moderate terms. The situation is healthy and pleasant, and affords constant means of communication with the city.

SUMMER BOARDING.

A FEW Ladies and Gentlemen can be accommodated on reasonable terms at Mrs. H. ANDREWS's, Mill st. gine 7-tf

Green House, 161 Chesnut St.

Call me, once more, to make my best endeavor.

At one low bow of thanks, unfeigned, though

And first, ye gentlemen, officers and volunteers, Whom duty calls to drill, "lend me your ears."

And parching sun-beams, hastens nigh, you must

Seek shelter somewhere, while you march and

Now, I've a place, where snug as Mouse in Mill,

Or wine, or whiskey; what, in short, you please

To drink; or cat, from pies to bread and cheese.

Now that the summer with its clouds of dust,

A generous public's patronage and favour,

Not framed by courtesy, but gratitude,

And here, I take the liberty to mention

A few things not unworthy of attention.

You may manœuvre coolly in the shade,

I should be tedious, if I tried to tell

The names of all the liquors that I sell;

And genuine Irish too, and Holland fine,

Of all such things than I can mention, all

As good and cheap as e'er in store or stall

Nice Jellies and rich-flavoured Cordials.

Snug parties are acccommodated here.

With dinners, suppers and all kinds cheer. Of all my patrons' wishes most observant, I am their faithful, most obedient servant.

Then just adjoining, Mrs. P. has store

A few may serve, to make the mind elastic,

I've Whiskey, Rye and Apple, all domestic;

And the best sorts of Europe's gen'rous wine.

Of Pies, and Creams and Cakes and Fruits, and

Have been exposed to sale. She likewise sells

\* The Domestic Liquors are superior on account

Removal.—Charles K. Servoss.

AS removed his Hardware Store from No 31 North Third street, to No. 60, North Second

street, where he has just received a fresh assort-

ment Brass Andirons, Shovels and Tongs, Knives

and Snuffer Trays, Fancy Bellows, Hearth Brushes,

Patent and Cast Iron Tea Kettles, Sad Irons, Can-

dlesticks, Iron Pots, Kettles, Dutch Ovens, Looking-

glasses, &c. which with his former stock comprises

good assortment, all of which he offers for sale

N. B.—A complete assortment of square and nund top Trunks. may 17—t31a

SPRING CLOTHING.

THE Subscribers have received by the late arrivals from
England and elsewhere, an elegant assortment of the
best superfine CLOTHS, CASSIMERES, VESTINGS, FASHIONABLE STRIPES, &c. for the present and coming
season.

Drapers & Tailors, No. 83, South Second street.

may 31—tf

Drawing and Painting Academy.

THE public are respectfully informed that the Morning Class of the Subscriber will commence at seven o'clock during the summer season, for the convenience of Scholars attenting other Schools.

PETER ANCORA,
may 17-ef No. 148 Pine street, mear the corner of Fifth.

at lower prices than are selling elsewhere.

G. PARKINSON.

And when you tire sit down to lemonade,

halves, quarters or eighths, for sale by

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1823, and will be concluded in five minutes, as in

the public for the very generous patronage

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4340 Prizes.

7140 Blanks.

11480 Tickets.

June 7-tf

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of their great age.

round top Trunks.

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3780

Halves

dient for wholesale or retail.

50 pieces of Rag Carpeting for sale.

ngton Museum. JESSE SHARPLESS.

N. B.—The store and cellar is large and conve-

89, North Third street, Opposite Cherry street,

J. WARREN.

PHILADELPHIA. WALL COLOURING. HOUSE and SIGN PAINTING Gilding, Glazing, &c. All orders in the above business shall be punctually attended to, and executed with the best

Sign-boards, and Plates ready materials. prepared, constantly on hand. march 22—oc

Fashionable Tailoring. COURTLAND F. FOLWELL, ESPECTFULLY informs his friends and the public in general, that he has removed us establishment to No. 63, SOUTH FIFTH STREET, where he still begs a continuance of their favours. C. F. F. likewise informs his friends and customers that he has made arrangements so as to receive the imported fashions as soon as any other tailor in the city. Every garment therefore intrusted to him will be made up in the neatest and most fashionable manner, and at a moderate price for cash.

N. B. A handsome assortment of fashionable Silk, Roler, and Elastic Spring Suspenders.

april 19-tf PEVERIL OF THE PEAK. IN TWO VOLUMES, just received and for sale Cheap, at No. 71, MARKET, above Second St. Peveril of the Peak, in 2 vols. price per set, \$1 00 per dozen set. Also, Select Percy Anecdotes, in 2 vols. price

per volume, per dozen copies. of 2 vols. 4 00 And Las Casas's Journal, vols. one and two, Do. per dozen copies of 2 vols.

PRIZES! PRIZES! To be drawn on the 10th of July next, in the Union Canal Lottery, new series, sixth class, may be had on application at

GIBBS's Lucky Office, No. 41 South Third street, Phila delphia, where have been sold most of the capital prizes in former classes. june 7-3t

SEA BATHING, Upon TUCKER'S ISLAND, New-Jersey Shore. THE Subscriber gratefully returns his thanks to the Public for their manifestations of friendship towards him during the last season, and respectfully informs them that he remains at this pleasant retreat, and that his arrangements are well calculated to make his boarders comfortable. His pleasure boat 'Union' will always be ready for excursions upon the Atlantic Ocean or Bay waters,

and that a spring of excellent natural coloured water has recently been discovered upon the Island.

The 'Union' and 'Good Intent' Lines of 4-horse stage carriages, leave Lower Market and Arch Street Ferries for Tuckerton, four days in every week, through in a day, during the season.

JACOB WILLITS.

Tucker's Island, June 10, 1823.

FURNITURE,

No. 52, North Front Street, between Market and Arch streets. The subscriber respectfully informs his friends and the public generally, that he has and intends keeping constantly on hand, a fashienable assortment of CABINET FURNITURE, consisting of Sideboards, Sofas, Bureaus, Plann and Claw Breakfast Tables, Diving do. single and in setts, Lawy's Work do. Candle Stands, and Bedsteads. Also, Fanny and Windsor Chairs, Curled Hair. o, Fancy and Windsor Chairs, Curled Hair, materials and workmanship, and at a reduced price; worthy the attention of all those who may please to favour him with their custom.

T. NOSSITTER. their custom. may 31-tf

Piano Forte & Music Store. No. 3. SOUTH THIRD STREET, NEAR MARKET. G. KLEMM, of the late firm of KLEMM & J. G. KLEMM, of the late firm of KLEMM & BROTHER, respectfully informs his friends and the public in general, that he has re-opened Store, at No. 3 South Third Street, near Market, where he has on hand and will constantly keep, a general assortment of Musical Instruments, Strings, Wire and other articles imported from the manufactory of G. & A. Klemm, in Germany, all of which he offers on accommodating terms, wholesale and retail. Having purchased from Messrs. Bacon & Hart, their entire Stock of Music Plates, he intends also carrying on the business of Printing and Pubishing Music. The latest and most fashionable European and American Musical Publications, can be had at his store now, and the stock will be con-

tinually increased. For sale as above, one upright Piano Forte, equal tension, by Wornum. 5 do. square, of good tone and fine workmanship. I second handed, by Astor -3 second handed. Pianos bought and taken in exchange. Military Bands supplied with warranted june 14-tf Instruments.



Spermaceti Lamp Oil.

OF a superior quality for Burning, Oiling Wool, &c for Sale by the Subscriber, at the following prices, viz.

Summer Strained Oil, at 75 cents per gallon. Allowance made to those who purchase by the

This Oil, in a Lamp properly trimmed, is warranted to burn until the Lamp is exhausted, without snuffing or picking up; produces no more SMOKE than Candles; less liable to GREASE a house; safer as it respects FIRE; and one gallon of Oil is found by accurate experiment to last as long, and give an equal light with 11 lbs. Tallow Candles.

He likewise has for sale, PALE LAMP OIL. prepared expressly for Glass Lamps; SPERM CANDLES, LAMPS, WICKS, GLASSES, and every article connected with the use of oil. Oil may be had of the "New-Bedford Lamp Oil" Waggon, at the same prices, and of the same quality as at the store.

JOSEPH S. RUSSELL, june 7-tf No. 68 Chesnut street.

THOMAS PHILLIPS. ADIES' Fashionable Boot and Shoe ADIES' Fashionable Boot and Shoe Maker, respectfully informs his friends and the public in general, that he has returned to the city, and recommenced manufacturing in the above line, at No. 131 SOUTH SECOND STREET, nearly opposite the Custom House, and next door to Isaac Avery's comb manufactory, where he respectfully solicits a share of public patronage, and particularly invites his former customers to call upon him again.

All orders thankfully received and punctually attended to, may 31-ff

JAMES BIRD.

Still continues the BOOT AND SHOE MAKING business, No. 25, North Tenth Street, directly opposite the Chester and Delaware Brewery, and trusts by faithful work and strict attention, to merit a share of public patronage. And all genthemen and ladies who will favour him with their custom shall be attended to with fidelity. Also keeps a supply of various kinds and qualities on hand, which he can dispose of upon reasonable terms.

To Fullers and Manufacturers. PULLERS BOARDS, of a superior quality, for sale by RICHARDS JOHNSON, No. 31 Market street. Also, for sale as above a large and general assortment of good Blank Books, Paper, Stationary, &c. which together with a large stock of School and Miscellaneous Books, will be sold at the lowest market prices.

Court and Merchant's Account Books ruled to order and bound to any pattern. RAGS and july 6-tf QUILLS taken in exchange.

Quentin Durward Published. THIS DAY IS PUBLISHED, by H. C. Carey & 1. Lea, corner of Fourth and Chesnut streets, QUENTIN DURWARD, by the author of Waverey, Ivanhoe, Peveril of the Peak, &c. H. C. Carev & Lea, have for sale—the Pioneers—the Wilderness —Seventy Six—Logan—Bracebridge Hall—Old England—Pen Owen—Graham Hamilton—Margeret Lindsey-Peveril of the Peak-Favourite of Nature-Entail-Endless Amusement-Curiosities for the Ingenious-Major Long's Expedition, &c.

NOTICE to TRAVELLERS. PASSAGE \$2,50. Old Columbian Line for New-York,

Via Bordentown & South Amboy, and only 30 miles tand carriage, leaves the up per or north side of Market street wharf, every day at 12 o'clock. Passengers by this line will arrive at their lodging early in the evening, take Steam Boat next morning at American and arrive in New-York by 9 o'clock. The table from Second street on the lower side, where he was the state of the lower side, where he was the state of the second street on the lower side, where he was the street on the lower side, where he was the second street on the lower side, where he was the second street on the lower side, where he was the second street on the lower side. the advantages that are to be derived by passengers taking this line, as it is supposed they will judge for themselves. Perhaps it will not be amiss to state, that the roads, coaches and horses, are in excellent order. Any information may be had by applying at

No. 13 Market Street. Seats likewise secured there, or with the Captain on board the boat. JOHN BOWMAN, Jr. AGENT. Philad. April 19-tf

GEORGE ALLCHIN, BOOK-BINDER and GILDER on the edges of Books, Letter and Fillagree Paper. Paper blacked on the edges for mourning, at No. 165 Vine street, third door above Fifth street, north side-Where he continues to manufacture Backmon Tables and Chess Boards. Orders from any part of the United States exe-

cuted on reasonable terms.

JOSEPH COGGINS, Has removed his Boot and Shoe manufactory from Carter's alley to No. 20 Chesnut street, between Second and Front streets, Philadelphia, where he has constantly for sale, a general assortment of Boots and Shoes, made of good materials, and by neat

mar. 4-tf

workmen. Country merchants are particularly invited to call, as their orders can be supplied at the shortest notice, and on the lowest terms. Families and individuals can also be supplied with good work march 29-tf at moderate prices.

THE PUBLIC

WILL bear in mind that the 6th class of the pupular and honest new series Lottery, for the benefit of the Union Canal, will positively be determined in sixty days bence. The tickets are now selling at \$6, but will shortly advance to \$7 -immediate purchase then is best, for very cogent reasons-1st, The saving of a dollar, which is earning one, according to the maxim of Poor Richard -2d, The necessity of securing a chance before they are all disposed of, at Fortune's Home, where no doubt the capitals will (as usual) all be sold.

CAPITALS. \$8,000, \$4,000, \$2,336, \$2,000, \$1000, \$1000, \$500, \$500, \$500, \$500, 10 of \$200, 36 of \$100,

And a variety of inferior prizes. Tickets at \$6, shares in proportion, but will soon advance to \$7.

Packages of halves, quarters and eighths, con taining the 42 numbers, can also be had, in the proportion of the price of whole tickets.

Should it be more agreeable to an adventurer to pay only the difference between the price of a package, and the sum that a package must necessarily draw, than to advance or pay the price of a nackage, it will be equally agreeable to the subscriber. and in such a case the amount to be paid to the manager for the security of the purchaser. Packages of halves, quarters and eighths, con-

aining a package of Whole tickets will be \$53 60 Halves, do. 26 80 do. 13 40 Quarters. Eighths, do. 6 70 Which will entitle the purchaser to the full amount drawn by the said package, over and above the amount due thereon, excepting the 15 per cent-

deducted by the state. Capital Prizes, as in former classes, for sale at FORTUNE'S HOME, P. CANFIELD'S,

Pennsylvania State Lottery Office, No. 127 Ches nut street. may 17-tf

DRUGS AND MEDICINES, PAINTS, OIL & GLASS. DAVID R. BURGIN & CO. at the North-East corner of Eighth and Zane streets, Philadel-

phia, have received a fresh supply of the following articles, which will be sold low for Cash or Country Produce. Gum Camphor, Nutmegs, Cloves,

Gum Myrrh, Gum Assafætida. Gum Arabic, opt. do. do. 2d. Powd. Yellow Barks, Whiteside's red Barks, Soap, Castile, Shaving Soap, Magnesia alb. Magnesia calcined,

Epsom Salts, Glauber Salts, Powdered Ipecacuana, Wafers, Flor. Sulphur, Chamomile Flowers, Bateman's Drops, Opodeldoc, British Oil. Harlæm Oil, Ess. of Peppermint, Bottle Corks, Oil of Cinnamon, Oil of Cloves, Oil of Anniseed, Spanish Brown, Yellow Ochre,

Indigo, Cinnamon, + Rhubard, powdered, Jalap do. Calomel. Red Precipitate, Lee's Windham Pills, Lee's New-London do. Mead's pills, Anderson's do. Hooper's do. Tartar Emetic, Cream Tartar, Day & Martin's Blacking, St. Alban's Linseed Oil, Dry White Lead. Fround do. Furniture Wax, pirits of Turpentine, Castor Oil, cold exprest, spirits of nitre dulc. Spirits Wine rectified, White Wax, Whiting, Window Glass, 8 by 10. Do. do. 10 by 12, Vials, Vial Corks, &c. feb 8-cowly

JAMES B. WOOD. 42 SPRUCE, between Front and Second streets, (Near the Drawbridge, Philadelphia,)



Soda Powders.

Gum Opium,

MANUFACTURES and keep constantly on hand, the Patent Wheat Fans and the old Dutch Fans; likewise Fans for cleaning Cone. ing Coffee and Rice and all

for sale at reasonable prices.

Orders for Shipping, or other purposes, will be supplied at the shortest notice, on moderate terms. leb. 22—if

JOSEPH RICHARDS RESPECTFULLY informs his friends public, that he has recommenced the b a in the store, No. 22 NORTH as STREE, a goining Christ Church, when now on hand and for sale, a general and lected assortment of every article in his lected assortment of the compact and lected assortment of every article in his line, as very superior Old Cognac and Bordeaux I dy, 1st and 4th proof—Holland Gin, Wees chor—Jamaica Spirits—Antigua and St.Ch.

L. P. Madeira Wine—Teneriffe, Lisbon, D. Sweet Malaga, Port and Claret do, in both control of the contro draft—Cherry Bounce,—with an assort Cordials and other Domestic Liquor—Fred deaux Sallad Oil, by the basket or bottle and Black Teas, of the latest importation ket—Coffee—Brown Lump and Loaf Sugar ton Chocolate, No. 1-Philadelphia do Nutmegs, Cloves, Allspice, Pepper and G Raisins Powder and Shot Honey W.L. gar House Molasses-and a variety of an which it is unnecessary to mention, ang in

Leghorn Hats.
At No. 31 S. SECOND ST. and No. 9 N. SECOND

MRS KNEELAND has on hand, a large sortment of Ladies', Gentlemen's the Boys and Children's LEGHORN HATS, 100 with a general assortment of FANCY Com which she is selling, wholesale and retail v cheap, for Cash, or acceptances in the city april 26-if

THE Subscriber fesper will retail at a moderate pr to those that would favour think him worthy, or favour him with their has it not in his power to have salt fish at please to have the goodn is to call of No.7. FTR STREET, five doors from Market street, or he june 14-if

JAMES CALDWELL

THIMBLE MANUFACTOR THE Subscriber continues the manufacture

A. S. VAN PELT, Dentist, NO. 149 Chesnut street, opposite the los States' Bank, respectfully offers its p fessional services to the Ladies and Gentleman Philadelphia.

Mr V.-P. will produce testimonials of skill n abilities from some of the most eminent profess and physicians of this city, and elsewhere. april 5-6m

Dr. Mellen's Cough Drops, The most valuable Medicine ever prep COUGHS AND CONSUMPTIONS.

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Hudson, 12 mo. 29th, 1819.

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FOSEPH D. MONELL, Recorder of the City &! To the afficted whom this may concern I. ROS STUI TON, do certify that I took a violent cold in the later the year 1818. Which created a violent Cough and Stor breathing which was very distressing till I grand of Doctor MELLEN'S Cough Drops, and by taking the set of the said drops, I was entirely cured of my last

pain in my side.

ROS ANNA BARTON, Wife of Joseph less
Hudson, 12 mo. 13th, 1819. is is to certify that in June 1818, I was wind with ry distressing Cough, pain in my side, great wealth fungs, which continued until fully 1819, and cafes the house, and part of the time to my bed, I have thing as I thought, but all in waim: I was at late make trial of DR. MELLEN'S Cough Drops, we immediate relief, increased my strength, mi not former sleep. I can with the greatest conflex me the to all that are afflicted with those conclusion.

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NOTICE. THE Debtors of JAMES WEBSTERS Late of this city, deceased, are require make payment; and his creditors to prott hibit their claims-to William Roberts, Jr. All

Philadelphia, 1 June, 1823.-4 MUSICAL CURIOSIT

A MUSICAL

OUIS XVI. and his Queen Merimechanic arts as well as music. Amo pulace, who a clock much celebrated in the Journals of the time, as quite clock played twenty different stease upe forte, both of which instruments we case. The King and Queen having the sical curiosity was purchased by the then American Minister at Portla, and the Philadelphia in the year 1793. It is the year of the property of all those, whose tacky so that the time takes and shares in the Union State Lotteries, from him; and as well share of a ticket to see and hear as an june 21-tf

BENJAMIN RICHARDS LATE from Sheffield, File Manufa Cutler, No. 77 SOUTH SECOND has commenced manufacturing Files, Table and Forks, Razors of the first quality. for use, Scissors made to order or be had as above, and others of all sorts and sizes.

FARMING UTENSILS, of every description, ground, per sale at reasonable prices.

Padders for Strain and Strain an



FOR THE SATURDAY EVENING POST, SYMPATHY.

it is painful, and lonely and weary, To plod like a slave with a life-clinging load, rough a world that is ever so dark and so dre seems an unblest and a fitless abode r beings that long for a closer alliance With the fountain and source of all glory and tr h, who would ere cherish so base a reliance, Or cling to desires that are blasted in youth.

urners and pilgtims thro' care and thro' sorre We are winding away to a happier sphere. here bright beam the rays of futurity's morro ablemish'd with ain and undimm'd with a teas we live on through this state of probation trials and darkness, but this can beguile, ld cleading on earth with the hopes of salvat The life-giving kindness of sympathy's smile,

FOR THE SATURDAY EVENING POST. To \*\_\_\_ \*\_

When scenes of bliss have lost their power GOLD AND SILVER THIMBLES, a and Third Streets, on as low terms and an assortment of Jewellery, Silver Spoons, &c. &c.

JAMES PETER

And pleasure seem of the morning beam.

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Just opening to the morning beam.

Thus when in grief's dark shade repining My every joy is lull'd to rest, Thy smile, like fair Aurora, shining, Calls Hope to bud within my breast. But when from thee I'm forced to go, Like some lone flow'r without a sun, No other smile can cheer my woe,-My star is set-life's charms are gone Baltimore, June, 1823.

FOR THE SATURDAY EVENING POST. To my infant Nephew, L. P. L. j Welcome my bonny wee thing, Welcome to the gay spring, While the merry birds sing, Sweetly around thee. Welcome tho' far away;

And, alas! never may, Care so hath bound me. I long to see how nature Hath form'd each look and feature, Of thine, my bonny creature, But can only surmise, s fancy ponders o'er thee, And her whose bosom bore thee,

And bids me most adore thee, Gem of the pure skies. Pure as the morning's dew. Falling on roses new; Soft as the waveless bue, Of the stream I now view, Blue rolling Schuyikill,

Oh, may life's current be, As clear, caim, and bright for thee, And its gentle purity, Soothe care's cruel skill. And when distant sun's shine,

And this shall be of lang syne, Nor thou, nor life, are more mine, What may they tell thee Of him, who could rarely borrow, Light to cheer the gloomy morrow, Or dispel the clouds of sorrow— All that befel me. But why, tho' grief be maddening,

Oh why should I be saddening, Thoughts that should be gladdening, Ail of thee and thine ; Oh, I would ne'er distress thee, Sweet boy-but much caress thee; And oh! may God bless thee, More than me and mine.

PETER PINNACL hiladelphia, June 29, 1823.

BEAUTY.

The wind passeth over it, and it is gone saw a dew-drop, cool and clear, Dance on a myrtle spray; Fair colours deck'd the lucid tear, Like those which gleam and disappear When showers and sunbeams play: Sor cast athwart a glance severe, And scorched the pearl away. High on a sleader polished stem,

A fragrant lily grew; On the pure petals many a gem Glittered, a native diadem Of healthy morning dew; A blast of lingering winter came, And snapped the stem in two.

Pairer than morning's early tear, Or lite's snowy bloom, Shines Beauty in its vernal year; Bright, sparkling, fascinating, clear,

Gay, thoughtiess of its doom! Death breathes a sudden poison near And sweeps it to the tomb.

COMFORTS OF RELIGION. ere are many who have passed the h and beauty; who have resigned the of that smiling season: who begin to d the vale of years, impaired in their ressed in their fortunes, stript of their fr children, and perhaps still more tender What resource can this world m? It presents a dark and dreary

gh which there does not issue a single ery delusive prospect of ambition is no long experience of mankind, an very different from what the open and soul of youth had fondly dreamt of, has ed the heart almost inaccessible to new fr The principal sources of activity are t y, when they for whom we labour are co

us; they who animated, and who sweet the toils of life. Where then can the soul find refuge, but i

of Religion? There she is admitted

Tho' I ne'er beheld thee play,